

Ottawa Cancels 9 By-elections

OTTAWA (CP)—Nine Dominion by-elections, scheduled to be held April 23, have been canceled, it was disclosed this afternoon in a notice in the Canada Gazette. The notice was signed by Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer.

Lift Harbor Strike

HALIFAX (CP)—Cold storage plant and grain elevator employees and other waterfront maintenance men returned to work today after a one-day strike, pending hearing of a proposal to be delivered to them Sunday night by the National Harbors Board.

R.C.A.F. Heavies In Daylight Raid

LONDON (CP)—For the first time in about two months, R.C.A.F. heavy bombers operated in daylight today when they roared over the Ruhr valley with other R.A.F. Bomber Command aircraft and pounded Essen, site of the Krupp armament works.

Brewery Profit Down

VANCOUVER (CP)—Net profit for Brewers and Distillers of Vancouver Ltd. in 1944 showed a decrease of \$1,407 compared with 1943 figures, according to the annual report. Net profit for 1944 was \$396,285.

Wave at Oregon Engulfs 5; 2 Drown

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—A sudden wave sweeping in from the ocean engulfed five persons strolling along a beach near here and carried two of them out to sea to drown, the coastguard disclosed today.

Houses for Britain

LONDON (AP)—The United States plans to ship Britain 30,000 temporary houses, comparable in size to the standard British bungalow, Duncan Sandys, minister of works, said today.

Street Railwaymen Voting On Action

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles M. Stewart, chairman of the advisory board for locals in three B.C. coast cities of the Street Railwaymen's Union (A.F.L.) said members were voting today on whether they should operate streetcars and buses "strictly according to provincial government, city and company rules."

Mr. Stewart refused to comment on the vote, but individual union members of the union have said in the past that this is interpreted by them as a slowdown. Results of the vote likely will be known Monday, the advisory board chairman said.

Police Checking Registration Cards

VANCOUVER (CP)—In order to round up draft evaders, city and Royal Canadian Mounted Police are checking registration cards throughout Vancouver, Inspector E. A. Pettit, acting superintendent of the Vancouver Police Criminal Investigation Bureau, announced today.

Citizens are being requested to carry their registration cards as they may be asked to produce them at any time. Officers will check cards in department stores and other public establishments as well as in places of entertainment.

Question Civilians Being Repatriated

NEW YORK (AP)—United States civilians—many of them relative strangers to the country of their citizenship—today were being questioned by security officials aboard the Gripsholm in a searching examination which has permitted only a fraction of the civilian passengers to leave the exchange ship. So far only 145 of 150 of the 622 civilians have been released.

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945—16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Western Push On, Say Nazis

Weather Forecast
Victoria and Vicinity—Saturday: Fair with not much change in temperature; light to moderate winds. Thursday's Temperatures—Min. 38; Max. 45. Sunshine: 24 mins. Temperature noon Friday, 44.
Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

Russians Mass In 50-Mile Arc; Poznan Captured

LONDON (CP)—Marshal Stalin tonight announced capture of Poznan, Poland's third largest city, after the crushing of a hold-out German garrison which had blocked the main rail route from Warsaw to the Berlin front on the Oder.

Poznan, residence of early Polish kings, fell after a siege of 27 days, said the broadcast. Marshal Stalin said 23,000 Germans of the hold-out garrison, including the commander, Maj. Gen. Mattern, and his staff, were taken prisoners.

ENCIRCLING GUBEN

Other Russian troops, having almost encircled fortress Guben in an 11-mile smash-through reinforced German lines, today were reported massing along an arc 30 to 50 miles east and south-east of Berlin for an end-of-war stroke triumphantly heralded by Marshal Stalin.

"Complete victory over the Germans now is near," Marshal Stalin declared Thursday night in a special order of the day which said the great Russian winter offensive had already cost the Germans more than 1,150,000 killed or captured.

Marshal Stalin Thursday declared Soviet and Allied armies have co-ordinated their offensive operations and are "successfully completing the rout of the German Fascist army."

Final victory will come in "hard battles and persistent labor," he said, warning that "as the doomed enemy hurls his last forces into action he will grasp at the most extreme and base means of struggle."

500,000 NAZIS KILLED

Marshal Stalin's proclamation, commemorating the 27th anniversary of the Red Army, said the Russians had killed 800,000 Germans and captured 350,000 since Jan. 12. He said the Germans had lost 3,000 planes, 4,500 tanks and self-propelled guns and 12,000 other guns during that time.

Konev's forces Thursday captured 60 localities south of Guben and reached the Neisse River at many points along a winding 40-mile front, Moscow declared.

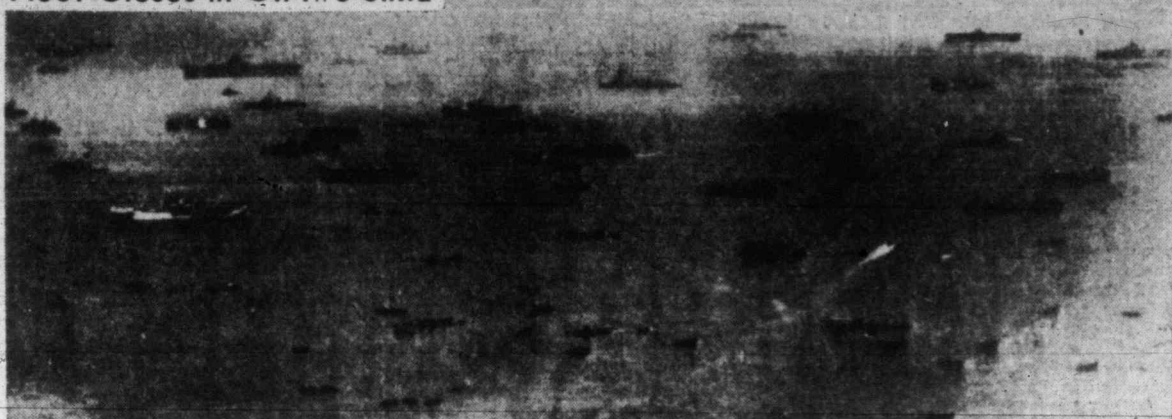
Thursday's greatest advance of 11 miles through fortified forests toppled Schenkendorf, two miles south of Guben. Other Konev units had reached the Neisse eight miles north of Guben the day before.

Berlin said the Russians had fought into Guben, 51 miles south-east of Berlin, and Forst, another Neisse River stronghold 15 miles to the south, but claimed the Soviets had been ejected from Guben.

Attempts to cross the Neisse were being made at Weisswasser, 20 miles southeast of Cottbus, Moscow reports added.

In the Polish Corridor, Russian troops were fighting close to Gniez, only 32 miles south of Danzig, the Germans conceded.

Fleet Closes in On Iwo Jima



Making final preparations for the landing on Iwo Jima, units of the U.S. 5th Fleet are shown in this telephoto as they lay at a Pacific anchorage. Smaller landing craft and LSTs, in foreground, waited to be hauled aboard transport ships farther out. Some 800 ships engaged in the Iwo Jima attack and in the naval sweep a couple of days before that 300 miles south of Tokyo during which the heaviest bombing attack of the war and the Orient was made on the Japanese capital.

Turkey to Enter War Against Axis Before Deadline

LONDON (CP)—Ankara announced today the Turkish Assembly had voted unanimously to declare war on Germany and Japan as a result of a decision of the Big Three to qualify as "Associated Nations" all countries which take up arms against the Axis before March 1.

The assembly also voted unanimously to adhere to the United Nations' declaration. The disclosure that a declaration of war was the price of a seat at the San Francisco conference on world security in April was made by the Turkish Foreign Minister.

The Turkish government broke diplomatic and economic relations with Germany last Aug. 2. (Usually reliable informants in Cairo said Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Transjordan also would formally place themselves in the war. In London there also were rumors that Egypt might go along.)

Only One Question

REGINA (CP)—Attorney-General J. W. Cormack said today the first and perhaps the only question to be decided by the three-man tribunal being set up under the Dominion-Provincial wartime tax agreement is whether the Dominion was in default Jan. 31 when it withheld a payment to Saskatchewan under the agreement.

Ask National Policy On Prices of Food

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture in a brief presented today to Prime Minister King asked for the formulation and announcement of a national food price policy at the earliest possible date.

The request was one of a series of proposals placed before the Prime Minister in the federation's annual presentation from branches in all the provinces.

Allied Planes Continue Widespread Smash At Reich

LONDON (CP)—At least 20 first world today that these attacks were continuing at high gear. At 11 a.m., the German radio said advance elements of a great armada stretching out 200 miles had reached the Brunswick area. Another formation was spotted over Austria, suggesting U.S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy also were out.

The attack on Berlin Thursday night was in line with concentrated Allied efforts to knock out vital German communications centres feeding both fronts. The Nazi capital is the hub of a great part of the German railway system.

Approximately 7,000 Allied bombers and fighters hammered about 100 enemy communications centres Thursday in one of the greatest air assaults in history. Approximately 40,000 airmen took part in the raids, during which some 8,000 tons of explosives were loosed on targets from Denmark to Austria.

It was the 11th day of ruinous attacks on Germany from both west and south in which 20,000 planes probably have been thrown against the enemy in the last three days.

More than 1,100 aircraft from Italy joined in the attack Thursday, hitting 54 separate rail targets in Germany, Austria and Italy, and the R.A.F. kept the offensive going Thursday night with Mosquito bombers hitting Berlin and other objectives.

R.A.F., R.C.A.F., U.S. and French tactical planes—light, medium and fighter bombers—based on the continent flew more than 3,300 sorties with some planes making two or three missions and ranging up and down hundreds of miles of railroads.

Allied losses, excluding those of the U.S. 15th Air Force in Italy, totaled eight U.S. heavy bombers, five U.S. medium bombers, 21 light bombers and 40 fighters. Losses among Italian-based planes were 23—an overall total of 97.

The Germans gave the

Yanks On Iwo Jima Capture Suribachi, Eliminate Threat

GUAM (AP)—The United States flag was raised over Mount Suribachi at the southern tip of bloody Iwo Jima today—97 hours after the invasion—but the battle for the strategic air base was a virtual stalemate elsewhere as the navy announced 5,372 U.S. casualties, including 644 dead, in the first three days.

Marines won command of the 566-foot height from which the Japanese had cast down a deadly mortar and artillery fire on invading forces spread out over the south third of the embattled island 750 miles south of Tokyo. Its capture eliminated the threat to the rear of three divisions attempting to drive north where the main stretch of the enemy garrison is dug in.

The extensive volcanic cone had been encircled by the 4th Marine Division. For 28 hours the U.S. troops clambered up the 45-degree cliffs despite grenades and demolition charges hurled down into their faces by the desperate defenders.

Before that, Mount Suribachi had been hammered steadily for more than a week by naval guns and aerial bombs.

COUNTERATTACK CRUSHED

One counterthrust apparently was repulsed, but there was no report on another, on the U.S. troops' right flank. By official count, 644 U.S. marines were killed, 4,168 wounded and 560 were missing up to 6 p.m. Wednesday. This count covered the first 58 hours of the two fighting. During the same period 1,222 Japanese dead were counted.

No invasion of the Pacific war has been so costly for the Americans. Even in Tarawa, previously considered the bloodiest fight of the war, marine casualties slightly exceeded 3,000 for the 72 hours required to kill every Japanese on the island.

Vice-Admiral John Hoover, commander of forward areas who watched the invasion from a warship, disclosed in an interview that Monday's invasion "was touch-and-go for a while" and for a time "our position on the beach appeared doomed."

Japs Set Off Blast In Tunnels On Corregidor That Shakes Island

By JAMES HUTCHESON
WITH 11TH CORPS TROOPS ON CORREGIDOR (Delayed AP)—All Corregidor shuddered last night (Wednesday) from a mighty blast set off by the desperate Japanese.

Flames shot from three openings of tunnels which honeycomb the rock. A great chunk of Malinta Hill's solid rock south face was blasted loose. The resulting avalanche buried several U.S. soldiers alive, injured others, and ripped out the road encircling the hill.

Rocks and boulders showered the beachhead like giant hailstones, causing additional lesser injuries. Hundreds of stunned soldiers dashed wildly into the comparative safety of the bay.

"It was like a blast from 50 flame throwers," said one officer. Another said Malinta Hill "seemed

to shake like an apple on a tree." Some occupants of the bomb-wrecked concrete barracks a mile away feared the skeleton buildings would collapse around them.

Whether the Japanese were motivated by a desire to destroy the Americans while they (Japanese) took refuge in the tunnels, or whether it was a grandiose suicide plan remained a mystery.

Col. George M. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., the U.S. commander on Corregidor, believed the concussion must have killed hundreds of Japanese.

An estimated 30 to 50 Japanese dashed from the entrance of the main tunnel behind the smoke of the explosion. The Americans above opened up with machine guns and grenades. Twenty-seven Japanese bodies were found outside the tunnel this morning. The U.S. troops made no attempt to enter the tunnel.

Cologne, Ruhr Main Objectives Of Great Attack

PARIS (AP)—German broadcasts said tonight the Allies had started a "grand-scale offensive" toward the Ruhr and Cologne, had bridged the Roer River at several places and advanced two miles east of the river in great strength with tanks, artillery and infantry.

Hours after the German broadcast, there was no confirmation at Allied Supreme Headquarters of any new major attack.

The Germans said the offensive was on a 35-mile front all the way from Roermond to Dueren, the outskirts of which were reached. The enemy commander said the U.S. 9th Army attacked "after the heaviest artillery fire" and radio reports said U.S. tanks were striking down the 15 miles toward Dueren, attempting to roll up German lines east of the Roer which have checked the Allies since December.

The British 2nd Army, last reported in the Roermond area where the Roer flows into the Maas (Meuse), was said by Berlin to be fighting alongside the Canadians in the Goch-Rhine sector farther north.

1st Canadian Army Gains in Calcar Sector

The German report came as the 1st Canadian Army to the north of the Roer sector gained up to a mile and a half and slowly invested the fortified road hub of Calcar. Scottish vanguards pushed a half mile down the Goch-Weeze road.

South of the Roer sector, in which the Germans said Allied tanks were driving toward Dueren, the U.S. 3rd and 7th Armies also posted gains. The 3rd Army advanced up to 2½ miles in the Moselle Valley, and to within 4½ miles of ancient Trier (pop. 88,000), keystone of German defenses before the middle Rhine. The 7th moved to within a mile and a half of the Saar capital of Saarbruecken and won two-thirds of Forbach.

The 3rd Army forced a crossing of the Saar River northwest of Saarburg, and started fighting in the Siegfried Line, which lies just east of the Saar River. In the Pruem sector, the column squeezing the German salient east of Luxembourg, moved to within eight miles of a junction as town after town fell.

At Linnich (pop. 5,000), the Allies were 16½ miles from the heart of Muenchen-Gladbach, Ruhr industrial and rail centre. Linnich and its sister fortress cities of Dueren and Juelich on the Roer were but piles of red brick as the result of months of Allied artillery and air bombardments.

At Dueren (pop. 39,000), the U.S. 9th Army was 20 miles from Cologne. The Allies moved up to its western edge last December. Between Linnich and Dueren, the Germans have built three earthen defence lines. The whole Roer River sector is beyond the Siegfried Line, which has been breached totally by 35 miles in the Aachen area.

Current of Roer Slows Considerably

Along the Roer, which the Germans flooded through dams, at the headwaters, the British 2nd and U.S. 9th and 1st Armies have been standing in mighty strength for weeks. The Roer has been subsiding, and the current Thursday was reported only from three to five miles an hour, sufficiently slow for engineers to bridge it.

Linnich is 55 miles south of Goch, centre of the 1st Canadian Army offensive which has attracted 10 first-rate German divisions. This, with reported large scale withdrawals from the western to the Russian front, has considerably thinned German lines.

The German radio said Field Marshal Montgomery also had begun "new breakthrough" attempts at the northern end of the Allied line, in co-ordination with the U.S. attacks in the Aachen sector, but did not name the exact point of Sir Bernard's attack. The Eisenhower offensive was

begun, the Germans said, in the wake of Thursday's great aerial blows and following drumfire artillery barrages by thousands of guns.

The battering by 15,000 planes in the last 48 hours was extended by the Allied air forces today, and the Germans said Gen. Eisenhower had struck with his gigantic armies at 5.45 a.m. on the Roer River front on both sides of Linnich, 25 miles west of Cologne on the Rhine.

Believed U.S. 9th Given More Units

The U.S. 9th Army has been arrayed there and possibly has been reinforced by the numerous U.S. divisions which the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, said at Washington Thursday had been landed at Antwerp.

The Germans reported U.S. troops crossed the Roer with tanks north of Linnich and infantry crossed south of the town. To the south of the Linnich area the U.S. forces also were attacking with tank and infantry formations along the road leading to Birkeshof, a mile north of Dueren, the broadcast added.

Big Buildings In Manila Occupied; Island Swept Up

MANILA (AP)—Soldiers of the American Division, veterans of battles in the Solomons, mopped up Japanese today on little Capul Island off the south tip of Luzon after a new invasion aimed at clearing the Philippines of Japanese.

Only light opposition was encountered on the island, which lies in San Bernardino straight between Luzon and occupied Samar Island. Capul is a controlling point in the straits through which units of the Japanese navy steamed in an attempt to smash the U.S. Leyte beachhead last October.

From the shattered southern portion of the capital, Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent, reported infantrymen had seized the Manila Hotel, the City Hall and all of the general post office except the basement.

"The hotel was won," he said, "after a room-to-room and corridor-to-corridor fight through the succeeding floors. The post office was no less difficult."

The three-story City Hall, near the Intramuros where the Japanese are making a fortified last stand, was won after the U.S. troops had withdrawn from the building four times in the face of machine gun fire.

Woman and Son Burned to Death

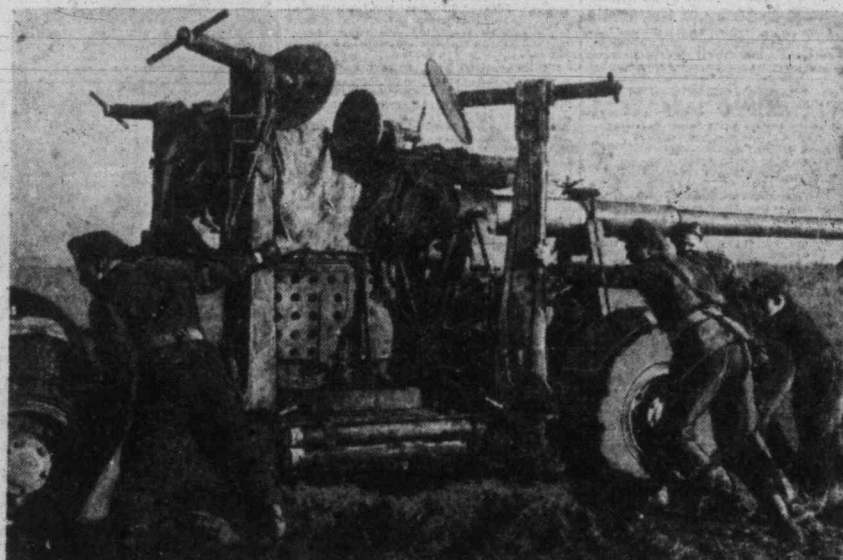
Edith Kinnear, 27, and her five-year-old son, Donald, were burned to death in their home on the south end of Galiano Island Thursday night, Sgt. C. Jacklin of the B.C. police reported today.

According to reports received by the police, an uncle, Andrew Preston, kicked down the door, crawled into the house and dragged out Donald, who showed slight signs of life at the time, but died shortly afterwards. Going in on his hand and knees again, Mr. Preston managed to drag the mother into the open, but, according to his statements, she was already dead.

Mrs. Kinnear's husband is an officer with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Constable E. W. Lockwood, B.C. police, who is in charge of investigation of the burning, reported this afternoon that the remainder of a two-gallon can of coal-oil was found in the living-room of the house. It is believed the coal-oil was the cause of the burning.

Mrs. Kinnear had bought the can of coal-oil the day of the tragedy, police report.



FIGHTING GEN. MUD—There are still German troops in Dunkerque, far behind the Allied lines on the western front, and Canadian and British troops, after allowing the garrison to "wither on the vine" for a time, now are increasing their pressure. Above is shown a Canadian gun that got stuck in the mud and had to be extricated before it was put in position to shell the Germans.

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On Victor and Bluebird
Records

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Kind Treatment—Four King Sisters	75c
I'm Confessin'	
I Dream of You—Perry Como	75c
Cocktails for Two	
Leave the Dishes in the Sink—Spike Jones	75c
I Didn't Know About You	
I Ain't Got Nothin' but the Blues—Duke Ellington	75c
Sleigh Ride in July	
Like Someone in Love—Tommy Dorsey	75c
Let's Take the Long Way Home	
Lady Day—Artie Shaw	75c
The Love I Long For	
This Heart of Mine—Vaughn Monroe	75c
Don't You Know I Care	
I'm Beginning to See the Light—Duke Ellington	75c
Twilight Time	
Sweet Dreams Sweetheart—Shep Fields	50c
My Heart Sings	
There Goes That Song Again—Martha Stewart	50c
I'm Making Believe	
I'm in a Jam With Baby—Hal McIntyre	50c
Don't Fence Me In	
Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater—Hal McIntyre	50c

And Many Others

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Scout News

First Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts
Baden Powell Week activities.
Sunday, 21 members attended
service at St. George's Mission,
Rankin and Cub Leader Badminton.
Rev. F. Pike preached a
special sermon. Tuesday, 22

members attended the cub rally
at the Chamber of Commerce
auditorium, accompanied by Cub
Leader Badminton.

1st Tillicum Cub Pack—A good
attendance of cubs attended the
special service at St. Martin's in
the-Fields Church Sunday. There
was a good attendance of cubs
at the cub rally Tuesday night.

1st Tillicum Scout Troop—
Twenty-two attended 1st Tillicum
Boys Scouts meeting under the
leadership of Scout Master
Lawrence Brown. In a camp-
fire setting, Field Commissioner
Freeman King enrolled the fol-
lowing boys: Reg. Potts, Robert
Gallant, Ken Rumsby, Allan
Hartnell, Gary Peppin, David Hol-
man, Ronald Stoper and Bobbie
Wilkinson. A good attendance of
scouts attended the church pa-
rade at St. Martin's in the-Fields
Church. Scout Peter Smith read
the Scripture. Scouts and cubs,
with their flags, were guard of
honor for the congregation after
the ceremony.

Ontario Air Conference

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The
Chamber of Commerce here said
today a large number of registra-
tions have already been received
from all sections of the province
for the all-Ontario air conference
scheduled to start here Feb. 27.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A joint community evangel-
istic campaign will be held by
Belmont United Church and Em-
manuel Baptist Church, March 5
to 11. Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D., of
Vancouver will be the guest
preacher.

A real Old-time Dance. Scaff's
original old-time orchestra. Lake
Hill, every Saturday, 9 to 12. Re-
freshments. Bring own sugar.
Admission 50 cents.

All donations welcome! Sola-
rium W.A. Linen Shower, Satur-
day, Feb. 24. Baskets and lists of
needed articles at Spencer's or
H.B.C. Cash donations to Sola-
rium W.A., 118 Pemberton Build-
ing.

Motion Talking Pictures will
be shown by Mrs. Ross Palmer
in James Bay United Church,
Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Silver col-
lection.

Schubert Club in Twilight Re-
cital at First Baptist Church Sun-
day at 3.

For Going Places IN STYLE!

Wear a Hope's Custom-made Suit of
★ IMPORTED ENGLISH TWEEDS
★ GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS
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1434 GOVERNMENT ST.

B.C. Must Maintain Forest Protection All Over Says Putnam

Frank Putnam, Liberal Co-
alitionist of Nelson-Creston, in the
Legislature, Thursday, sharply
reprimanded the forest industries' re-
port of H. R. MacMillan Com-
pany for suggesting that until
the B.C. government finds more
money for forest protection all
available money should be spent
on the "heartland of the forests"
on the B.C. coast.

"I am greatly alarmed by the
MacMillan company's recommen-
dation," Mr. Putnam declared.
"It is a terrible indictment
against any man who would
recommend one section of the
province to burn up."

"In the Nelson forestry ter-
ritory there are 120 sawmills, and
throughout the Kootenay 420 of
them," Mr. Putnam said. "These
figures alone, independent of
woods operations which are not
connected with sawmills, show
unmistakably that the lumber
industry of the interior supplies
a livelihood for thousands of
people."

"The well-being of this interior
industry is vital, not only to
those actually engaged in it but
also to hundreds engaged in sup-
plying them and in transporting
their products."

The Cariboo livestock industry,
fisheries, fruitgrowing, mining,
hydro-electric, and even tourist
industry, all depended on forests
of the interior, which were water-
sheds, spawning grounds and
bread and butter for the small
man, he continued.

BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY

"Must we sacrifice all these for
the protection and benefit of a
\$1,000,000,000 company at the
coast?" he asked. "Must we sac-
rifice the small man who repre-
sents 99 per cent of the popula-
tion, for a favored few?"

"Since Confederation this prov-
ince has had to fight the financial
interests of the east, and the de-
velopment and progress of Brit-
ish Columbia has been held back
for years," he added. "It now
looks as if they have transferred
the base at least of some of the
operations to Vancouver, and
that the remainder of the prov-
ince is going to have to fight
them for the right to exist. Al-
ready eastern corporations have
bought heavily into the coast."

Mr. Putnam was assured by
Lands Minister E. T. Kenney
that there was "no need to
worry."

The Nelson-Creston member
then compared "this great public
benefactor, who has done a great
deal for British Columbia, to the
very prolific cow which always
filled the pail at milking time,
but had the bad habit of kicking
over the pail when the milk was
just about through. I submit it
is about time this \$1,000,000,000
corporation had its legs tied," he
said.

Film Emphasizes Physical Fitness

The importance of a national
physical fitness program was
emphasized at the luncheon meet-
ing of the Lions Club Thursday
in Spencer's dining-room when
two films showing similar pro-
grams being carried out in the
United States and the U.S.S.R.
were shown.

Frank Tupman made arrange-
ments for the films, which were
shown by Art Minnis.

The films were introduced by
a commentary by Maj. Ian Eisen-
hardt, national director of phys-
ical fitness for Canada, who
stressed the great need for sim-
ilar programs being started in
Canada. He insisted that it was
only by community effort that a
national program could be vi-
talized and got under way, and
said that information could be
obtained by writing the Daily
Building, Ottawa.

The first film, "When Work is
Done," showed a project in an
Alabama town that had been
flooded with war-workers. A
similar town in which no organ-
ized recreation work had been
done was shown and then the
contrast portrayed where they
organized street dances, nutri-
tion classes, Red Cross meet-
ings, etc.

The second film, "Sport in the
U.S.S.R.," paid tribute to the
sports program carried on there
and showed Russian youth par-
ticipating in every sport. The
annual sports holiday parade was
highlighted.

More Telephone Calls

REGINA (CP)—Improved eco-
nomic conditions in Saskatche-
wan brought a 13 per cent in-
crease in the number of long dis-
tance telephone calls originating
in the province in the year ended
April 30, 1944, says the telephone
department's annual report,
tabled in the Legislature Thurs-
day.

There were 3,219,957 long dis-
tance calls during the year, an
increase of 419,832 over the 2,800,
125 of the previous year. This
was the largest increase ever ex-
perienced by the Saskatchewan
telephone system.

Victoria Presbytery Holds Spring Session



Left to right: Rev. E. S. Fleming, Ladysmith, chairman; Rev. William Allan, Fairfield; Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, Metropolitan United, and Rev. J. C. Thomson, Wilkinson Road United.

Appointment of a survey com-
mittee was approved, following
discussion by Rev. Dr. A. E.
Whitehouse on the rapid growth
of Victoria's suburban areas, and
the need for initiating action to
meet the new situation, at the
conclusion of the two-day spring
session of the Victoria Presby-
tery, United Church of Canada,
Thursday, in Metropolitan United
Church.

The motion, moved by Rev. J.
C. Jackson of Victoria West, and
seconded by Rev. W. Anderson,
carried unanimously.

Delegates discussed the Island
Mission Fields and learned that
a new church is being erected at
Wellington, and that there is a
proposal to build a larger church
at Combs.

Rev. W. P. Bunt gave the home
mission report, and Rev. F. W.

Hardy the Christian education re-
port. He dealt with the problems
of declining attendance of the
children's Sunday school, and
said that throughout the city
children could be seen swarming
the streets, but not many were
in attendance at Sunday school.

Dr. H. McLeod was elected
chairman, Rev. W. C. Thompson,
secretary, and W. I. Land, treas-
urer.

Escape From Nazis Gives Major From Alberta Yarn for Children

By DOUGLAS AMARON
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN
ARMY IN GERMANY (CP)—By
all conceptions of warfare Maj.
Bruce Macdonald of Edmonton
should be a prisoner of war or
even dead today, but instead he
is on his way to England for nine
days' leave.

He has a superficial wound
which won't spoil his holiday and
while his fingernails won't pass
parlor inspection for some time
to come, he has a story which
if he cares to tell it will provide
him with conversation until well
after it is time for him to rejoin
his western Canada armored reg-
iment.

In an action-packed 24 hours
the 27-year-old tank squadron
commander had his tank de-
stroyed by German guns, as-
sumed command of an infantry
company, was taken prisoner,
escaped and was pinned down
for five hours by a Canadian
artillery barrage while making
his way back to friendly lines.

ABANDONS TANK

Maj. Macdonald started out
Monday with his tank leading in-
fantry in an attack toward the
Goch-Calcir road. The German
reacted sharply and in the fight-
ing Macdonald was wounded
slightly by shrapnel and then
forced to abandon his tank.

The enemy kept pressing in
with counterattacks and when
an infantry officer became a
casualty, Maj. Macdonald took
his place, reorganized the com-
pany and fought on until the po-

sition was overwhelmed and he
was in German hands.

The major, who had destroyed
his papers and stripped off his
rank badges, so the Germans mis-
took him for a private or a
trooper, began planning his es-
cape as he and the other prisoners
started marching toward the
German rear.

Feigning fatigue and weak-
ness, he trailed along at the end
of the column. Night fell, and in
the darkness he deliberately
stumbled into a trench and lay
there.

The German guards thought
someone was missing, but were
uncertain how many prisoners
they had to start with and after
some discussion among them-
selves went on, leaving Macdon-
ald to make his way back to the
Canadian lines.

By 7 a.m. he was in no man's
land—just in time to meet a run-
ning barrage by Canadian Army
guns.

Shells plastered the area and
Macdonald flattened himself in a
tank track, trying to claw it
deeper with his bare hands until
his nails broke. He was pinned
down until the barrage ended
five hours later.

Two Canadian infantrymen
who probed that way shortly be-
fore noon found the husky offi-
cer shaken but that he was un-
able to stand. But after resting he
was able to move on—in fact, he
finished the last lap of his night-
marish journey at a run when a
nearby rifle shot reminded him
his dangers weren't over.

U.S. Public Opinion Solidly Behind Big Three Agreement

By American Institute of Public
Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J.—The great
basic issues agreed on at the
Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin con-
ference coincide with American
public opinion to a nicety.

The majority of the American
people had already placed their
stamp of approval—in some
cases two years ago—upon the
main issues on which the three
world leaders agreed.

The American public has for
long stood firmly behind the
policy of unconditional surren-
der, reaffirmed at the Crimean
Conference.

In surveys dating back as far
as early 1943, shortly after Roose-
velt's pronouncement of the un-
conditional surrender policy, the
public revealed itself overwhelm-
ingly against any kind of nego-
tiated peace.

Moreover, a majority wanted
no negotiated peace with German
army leaders even though Hitler
were got rid of. The determina-
tion all along has been for "un-
conditional surrender."

This is given further emphasis
in a survey just completed in
which a cross-section of the U.S.
public was asked whether or not
it approved of our unconditional
surrender policy. The replies:

Approve unconditional surrender
policy 75 per cent, disapprove 12
per cent, undecided 13 per cent.

PUNISHMENT OF LEADERS

The Big Three Conference ex-
pressed the same spirit toward
the German people—as opposed
to the leaders—as the public has
shown in surveys dealing with
public attitudes toward Germans.
The Crimea Conference an-
nouncement declared: "It is not
our purpose to destroy the Ger-
man people, but only when
Nazism and militarism have
been extirpated will there be
hope for a decent life for the
Germans."

This is in line with American

Soviet Major Calls Berlin's City Hall On Captured Phone

MOSCOW (AP)—Investia re-
ported with glee today that a
Red Army major had talked by
telephone with the Nazi secretary
in Berlin's city hall.

"Everything is true in this
story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of our de-
tachments, after successfully out-
flanking a small German town
entered it so suddenly the in-
habitants did not know what had
happened."

"Surprised, the German garri-
son had not had time to disrupt
communications and at the tele-
phone station the girl switch-
board operator placed a call to
Berlin for one of our officers—
Maj. Sergeiev, who knows Ger-
man."

"When Berlin answered, he
asked for the burgomeister. He
was informed the burgomeister
was absent, but the latter's sec-
retary, Salzbach, answered.

"This is the burgomeister of
—," said the major. "How are
things getting along?"

"Badly. The people say they've
come quite close already," was
the answer. "How is it with
you?"

"Oh fine. One hour ago the
Soviets captured our town."

"Don't joke so foolishly. I'll
complain to the burgomeister,"
the Berlin official said.

"You're welcome to complain
to Hitler himself," said the major.
"This is a Soviet officer. See
you soon, Herr Salzbach."

Lloyd George Hears Talk of Parliament

CRICCIETH, Wales (Reuter)—
For 20 minutes Thursday, Earl
Lloyd George, now able to sit up
in a chair for a short period,
heard from his member of Par-
liament daughter, Lady Megan
Lloyd George, a resume of recent
events in Parliament.

His condition still continues to
cause anxiety, but there is no
immediate danger.

It is felt the condition of his
heart may be seriously affected
by a prolonged period of phys-
ical weakness, due mainly to his age.
He is 82.

Draft Responsibility Extended to Employers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The
proposed fine-and-jail penalties
embodied in the United States
manpower control bill Thursday
were shifted from industrial
workers to their employers when
the Senate military committee
approved the revamped bill.

The committee also voted for
five years' imprisonment and a
\$10,000 fine for deferred farm
workers who leave the farm
without their draft board's per-
mission. The vote was 134, with
one member of the committee
refraining from voting.

The Senate measure would
apply to all persons regardless of
age or sex.

New Water System

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Rate-
payers of Coldstream Municipal
District returned a sweeping
majority Thursday in favor of
the \$80,000 water by-law allowing
the municipality to borrow that
sum to replace the present water
system, which has been in op-
eration for more than 30 years.

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Round-up

By TOM MERRIMAN

UNITED PRESS writer, Russell
Annabel, tells cigarette-
starved Americans of a tragedy
in Nome. It is the problem of
disposing of huge surplus of
cigarettes, butter, prewar scotch
and bourbon piled high in ware-
houses and storerooms of restau-
rants, retail stores and hotels.
The stocks were order last fall
for large numbers of civilian
workers. The workers have been
recalled.

ASSOCIATED Press dispatches
tell how the Japanese make
a science of torture. Filipino Red
Cross workers prepared turkey
dinners for interned Americans
on Thanksgiving Day. The Japs
let the Filipinos bring the diners
to the gates of the camp, made
sure all the Americans saw them;
then refused to let them have
the turkey, and served the usual
diet of rice and onion soup. Capt.
John Dugan, army chaplain
prisoner-of-war after the fall of
Bataan, writes: "I have seen
more than one American beaten
to death because he lacked both
the strength and the will to keep
up the back-breaking physical
labor our captors demanded."

SAMPLE of some of the sticky
fighting facing the troops as
more area is conquered is the
report from France of well-
organized bands of Nazi-sympa-
thizing Maquis. They are roam-
ing Southern France waging a
campaign of terror against loyal
Frenchmen, creating an atmos-
phere of insecurity to hinder mili-
tary and civilian routine by shoot-

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ing, theft and explosions. They
operate with stolen American
vehicles.

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6 Airmen Honored

OTTAWA (CP)—Air force headquarters announced today the award of one bar to a Distinguished Flying Cross and five Distinguished Flying Crosses to members of the R.C.A.F. overseas.

The recipients include:
Bar to D.F.C.—Sgt. Ldr. G. Wonnacott, D.F.C., R.R. No. 7, South Edmonton.
D.F.C.—Flt. Lt. D. C. Gordon, Vancouver; P.O. R. H. H. Lawrence, Edson, Alta.

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Doriot Killed; Planes Riddle Car



LONDON (Reuter)—Jacques Doriot, French collaborator, has been killed in an air raid in southwestern Germany, the German D.N.B. agency reported today.

Doriot, styled "president of the French Liberation Committee" and leader of the French People's Party, was killed instantly when dive-bombers attacked his car, D.N.B. said. His chauffeur was injured gravely, but a woman secretary was hurt only slightly.

Doriot, leader of the Parti Populaire Francaise, was reported this month to be taking part in a conference in Berlin of Quisling leaders of 10 countries with the object of forming exile governments in Germany.

After the liberation of France last year the French Forces of the Interior demanded his arrest and trial, but he escaped to Germany.

When the picture above was taken, Doriot was wearing his Nazi uniform as a lieutenant in the Legion Francaise, pro-German military organization which took a leading part in suppressing French patriots during the German occupation.

Nazi Army Criminals In Suicide Squads

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris (AP)—Hitler's army now is giving its suicide assignments to battalions of the damned, made up of German soldiers convicted of military offenses, it was learned authoritatively this week.

Instead of going to prison, they go back to the front. Such forces are known to have been used against the Russian army. Employment of troops in U.S. uniforms at the time of the Ardennes breakthrough indicated the convict corps had been in action in the west as well.

German Fleet Remnant Driven To Ports Which Will Be Bombed

LONDON (CP)—The German surface fleet has suffered what probably is its final defeat—and by a land force at that.

With a Russian army driving toward the coast of East Prussia and Poland, the safe sanctuaries there which had sheltered German warships throughout the war have had to be evacuated.

True, the fleet could have stood offshore and fought costly delaying actions, but the warships of the Third Reich chose to retreat. According to Swedish reports, the larger seavorthy craft—including two pocket battleships, two heavy and four light cruisers—ran to seek doubtful refuge in Denmark and Holland. But this probably means they have run to their doom.

There, nothing faces them but destruction, either by scuttling or bombs. And with the tradition of

U.S. Expected to Withdraw From Canol Oil Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. army is about ready to close down its Canadian oil development and write off much of the \$134,000,000 investment there as a strategic war expenditure, informed congressional sources said today.

War Department representatives were reported to have told the Senate war investigations committee recently that unless the combined Chiefs of Staff overrule the move, the Canol operation would be shut down after a resurvey of its potentialities this spring.

A decline in the needs of petroleum supplies in Alaska probably will be given as the immediate reason for abandoning the development. The committee has formally criticized the project as a waste of money and Secretary of

Provide for Archives

REGINA (CP)—A public archives act will be introduced at the present session of the Saskatchewan Legislature, Reconstruction Minister J. H. Sturdy announced in the Throne Speech debate Thursday night.

Mr. Sturdy spoke with appreciation of the work of the late Dr. Arthur Morton of Saskatoon, provincial archivist, and said Dr. Morton had discussed a public archives act a short time before his death recently.

Purpose of the act, Mr. Sturdy said, was to preserve the public records of the province.

19th Fire Victim

TACOMA (AP)—Searchers recovered the 19th body Thursday from the ruins of the Maefair Apartments, swept by fire early last Saturday.

Tax Exemptions For Red Cross Donations

One donation brought into the Red Cross campaign office Thursday afternoon by a lady who could not wait for the official drive, March 5 to 24, to open because she felt the need for prisoner of war parcels is urgent.

Each parcel costs \$2.75, campaign officials point out, and 20,000 parcels are packed and sent to Canadian prisoners daily, at a cost of \$55,000. This year the aim of the Red Cross is to eliminate what they term the "dollar give," and substitute in its place a "parcel give" who will donate as a minimum the cost of one parcel for a prisoner of war.

The campaign will be sounded off on March 5 by a band concert on View Street, between Douglas and Broad, played by the Navy Band at 3. A second band concert will be given March 10 by the Garrison Band at the same place.

It is emphasized by campaign officials that all donations to the Red Cross are exempt from income tax up to 10 per cent of the donor's income, which means that the cost to the giver is much less than the face value of the donation.

Figures quoted show that a person with a taxable income of \$2,000 would pay \$430.80 if no donation were made. If \$20 is given to the Red Cross, however, the tax is reduced to \$422, which means that the real cost of the donation to the giver is only \$11.20.

Similarly for a person with an income of \$5,000, a \$100 donation will only cost the giver \$48 because the rest is saved in reduced income tax.

Hear Bernard Webber, M.L.A., C.V.I., Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m., "Canada—Land of Opportunity," sponsored by Nanaimo constituency, C.C.F.

LOAN RATES REDUCED AGAIN

Note the new reduced monthly payments on Household Finance loans of \$20 to \$1,000. Payments shown include both principal and interest at new reduced rate of 1 1/2% per month on original balance, which is 1/2% lower than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and how you want to repay. No endorser ever needed.

Loan	6	9	12	15	20
\$25	\$4.30	\$4.30	\$4.30	\$4.30	\$4.30
50	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75	8.75
100	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
150	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25
200	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00
250	43.75	43.75	43.75	43.75	43.75
300	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50
350	61.25	61.25	61.25	61.25	61.25
400	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	70.00
450	78.75	78.75	78.75	78.75	78.75
500	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.50
550	96.25	96.25	96.25	96.25	96.25
600	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00	105.00
650	113.75	113.75	113.75	113.75	113.75
700	122.50	122.50	122.50	122.50	122.50
750	131.25	131.25	131.25	131.25	131.25
800	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00	140.00
850	148.75	148.75	148.75	148.75	148.75
900	157.50	157.50	157.50	157.50	157.50
950	166.25	166.25	166.25	166.25	166.25
1000	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00

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Maitland Says B.C. Leads C.C.F. In Social Service

Winding up the Throne Speech debate in the Legislature this afternoon, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland described the Coalition government as a government of action which had projected an ambitious, definite and far-reaching program for postwar British Columbia. Introduction of a Socialist government would defeat that program, he said.

"The issue is crystal clear," said Mr. Maitland. "This government puts its record, its plan and its proposals, under the present system, before the people of this province against Socialism. It must be one or the other. Either freedom or Socialism. It can't be both. There must be progress. There must be change. There must be freedom."

The Attorney-General said he had not heard of any alternative program of a realistic nature that could match the one laid down by the Coalition government.

"I must say that I thought the Leader of the Opposition was impressed with the forthright, business-like measures which were forecast," he said. "I thought that because he talked about something else."

ELECTION SPECULATION

Since the present government has been in office for over three years, he said, there was some speculation about the next election. That, he said, would be settled by time and conditions which best fit in with public interest. But whenever it comes, it will be in the midst of work and plans, economic and social, more vital than any previous undertaken by a B.C. government.

"I want to say this," he said. "That I don't think the public would like to see a breakdown of this coalition in the midst of the undertakings we are now carrying out. Now, as I speak today, I wish to emphasize the proposition that government requires experience and sound business sense in its undertakings, just the same as any other business requires it."

He described the Coalition government as an experiment, an experiment which had succeeded, the strength of the government lying in the fact that it was a coalition government.

He compared the record of the coalition government with that of the C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan.

B.C.'s old age pensions were \$30 a month, Saskatchewan's \$25. B.C.'s allowances \$27.50 for a single person, \$62.50 for a family of five; Saskatchewan's \$18.30 and \$46.35. B.C.'s mother's allowances were \$37.50 for mother and one child, \$57.50 for a mother and three children; Saskatchewan's \$15 and \$30.

"British Columbia is giving medical service and partial dental service to all social assistance cases, including old age pensioners, in unorganized territory and in municipalities where they have entered into an agreement with the provincial secretary's department for such aid," he said. "We pay 50-50 with municipalities and the service includes drugs."

POSTWAR PLANS

"They provide for, I think, \$5,000,000 to save Saskatchewan—to take up the slack, to meet the change over from war to

Brazilians Capture Mountain in Italy

ROME (Reuter)—Brazilian troops, fighting to clear the Germans from the Apennine heights in the upper Reno Valley, southwest of Bologna, have captured Monte Castello, a 3,000-foot peak overlooking the Pistoia-Bologna Road.

Other 5th Army troops broke through elaborate German trench systems in the Apennines overlooking Poreta Terms, a watering place about 28 miles southwest of Bologna.

There was no word of activity on the 8th Army sector.

Canadians Receive American Awards

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Headquarters have announced 10 new awards—eight of them from the United States—to members of the Canadian army overseas for gallantry in action.

The U.S. awards include five silver stars and three bronze star medals awarded to eight Canadians in the combined Canadian-American Special Service Force. The two Canadian awards were mentions in dispatches to an infantry corps, lance-corporal and a major of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Reports of the Presbyterian held in Victoria were given by Mrs. William Allan and Mrs. T. Judeisch at a meeting of the Fairfield W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. G. C. Green, 324 Moss Street. Mrs. Green was in the chair. The study book was reviewed by Miss B. Hall and Mrs. Judeisch gave the devotion.

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THEIR TIME TO REFLECT

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE NAZI OLIGARCHY who have remained in Berlin as a "welcoming committee" for the armies of Marshal Stalin must not be surprised if the populace soon begin to ask: "Where do we go from here?" The ordinary canons of decency may evoke some sympathy among a few of the Allied peoples—especially those who have not experienced the physical impact of the war—for those helpless women and children who are caught in the German capital. But those Belgians and Hollanders who were in the path of the Blitzkrieg in the spring of 1940, those countless thousands of French people who were ruthlessly machine-gunned and bombed along the country roads, will not feel like wasting tears on Berlin's millions as they realize the price they are paying for years of helling Hitler.

Much of the responsibility for the Fuehrer's rise to power rests with the German people. Those frequent demonstrations of willing subservience into which Berliners used to throw themselves with such frenzy were just the kind of encouragement he needed as he dreamed of world domination. And well do we recall the "Hochs" from the multitudes in the Sportsplatz as Nazi victories followed one another with tragic monotony a year or so ago. As Berliners wonder what is going to happen to them, therefore, those hapless people who experienced the weight of the Nazi iron heel through long and agonizing months will contemplate the fate of the once great city on the Spree with a dry-eyed appreciation of retribution.

DOWN IN MEXICO CITY

ARGENTINA'S RECENT MANIFESTATIONS of pained belligerence toward her European mentor evidently have not impressed the Foreign Ministers of those neighbor states who are in session at the important inter-American conference in Mexico City. Plain speaking marked the opening of the business deliberations on Wednesday evening. Although he did not allude specifically to "doubtful" nations in his keynote address, Mr. Avila Camacho, President of Mexico, deplored the absence of both Argentina and El Salvador and gave the distinguished assemblage more than a hint of what he was thinking when he said:

"Events prove that no agreement can be consolidated among the members of an international society when the government of some of these members act under the influence of a regime of violence while the rest are trying to give a definite form to the majority desire of the community."

As the principal spokesman for the host nation, of course, it was both judicious and necessary for President Camacho to observe the diplomatic proprieties. But Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, in an interview outside the conference chamber, obviously did not feel so bound. He was emphatic in his assertion that if any of the delegates attempted to support Argentina, the "conference is prepared" to go into a detailed exposition of what the present regime at Buenos Aires has done. He did not elaborate; but it seems to be common knowledge in Latin America that several governments represented at the conference have prepared extensive dossiers on the activities of Nazi agents in the Argentine. All of which is interesting in view of the fundamental purpose of the meeting.

While this gathering is not one of the regular assemblies of the Pan-American Union, all member states but the two referred to above are represented. Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, United States Secretary of State, heading the American delegation. Its principal object is to devise ways and means by which the smaller nations of this hemisphere can make themselves felt in the general assembly of the United Nations—the charter for which took shape at Dumbarton Oaks last fall and will undergo more meticulous drafting at San Francisco in April. The business under discussion, therefore, is of prime concern to this country.

SOMEWHAT INCONSISTENT

SEVERAL CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS have inquired why Canada is not represented in Mexico City. By no means all of this is disinterested inquisitiveness. Some of it is a new form of criticism of the King government. One asks: "Has Canada lost interest in Latin America? And if she has, why?" It then proceeds to argue that it is not much use sending trade envoys to drum up postwar business prospects if Ottawa remains aloof and manifests no interest in these periodic intra-hemispheric gatherings. Our contemporary enlarges as follows:

"The story from Washington is that the Ottawa government intimated it did not wish an invitation. The Ottawa explanation is that the invitation was issued only to republics. Whatever the reason, Canada will sit outside like El Salvador and Argentina. The subject to be discussed at Mexico City are measures of defence for the western hemisphere, postwar security and economic development. Canada is interested, or should be interested, in all of these topics. But she will not be discussing them with her neighbors."

On the point of consistency, incidentally, the mainland daily from which the foregoing editorial extract is taken was the same newspaper which accused the King government of "selling Canada down the river" when

it negotiated a new trade treaty with the United States—despite the fact that in the first year of its operation (1939) this country was destined to increase its sales to the neighboring republic by \$193,000,000! The war, of course, immediately changed the economic scene.

Canada, as one of the so-called smaller nations, like Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and each of the smaller European states, is anxious to dissipate all suspicion that she seeks to influence what is, after all, very largely Latin-American opinion before that opinion has had a real chance to express itself in the light of world conditions as they are expected to be after the Axis ceases to exist. Thus, to put it colloquially, it may be better for this country to refrain from active participation in the affairs of the American republics, for the time being, than to butt in.

THE PIPES OF WAR

AT THE RISK OF HAVING TO EAT THE above words, it must be admitted that there are constant factors that cling to warfare in spite of all the technical advancements that each war seems to bring. There are courage and basic strategy, of course. But there are also more tangible holdovers. It has been demonstrated recently that moats and walls still present quite a problem to modern assault forces, and that a big sling shot is excellent for grenade throwing. Now comes word that, on successive nights, German forces were impelled to surrender to Scottish and Canadian troops by the sound of bagpipes playing in the forest of a dark, wet, dismal night.

In the supercharged darkness of a battle night, the shrill sound of the pipes might well strike terror to the hearts of the master race and fill their minds with ghostly fears, just as it has to Scotland's other enemies for the last thousand years or so.

So it seems that the bagpipe has lost none of its effectiveness as an instrument of what is now called psychological warfare. And its persuasion may be enhanced by the common knowledge that the Scots usually fight in a manner that makes their music's initial terrifying impression a lasting one.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

GOVERNMENTS THROUGHOUT THE "democratic world are making elaborate preparations to re-establish service personnel in civilian life, to gear those used to combat to the ordinary run of living in the peaceful scene. Attention is being given, too, to the re-orientation of the war worker, whose specialized technique may lack opportunities of expression when the machinery and equipment on which he now labors are no longer necessary.

What governments have failed to do is to bring the general public up to date with things that are going to be commonplace. Military secrecy shields many new developments from the man in the street. In some cases those developments are connected solely with war activity. In others, they are scientific advancements which will make their way into everyday living. Those in the forces will come back fairly well informed on many of the devices of the future. Veterans now returning speak in a vernacular of their own, talk of equipment that seems to have come from a Flash Gordon or Superman strip.

It is not essential, of course, but it would be highly informative if authorities established another postwar department, a "what's-been-going-on" branch so the civilian does not appear too stupid to the men to whom the magic of applied science is the commonplace.

DIARY OF A REVOLUTIONIST

PREMIER PLASTIRAS OF GREECE HAS been regarded by those mischief-makers who suspect everything Britain does, or any person whose cause she espouses or supports in any way, as a Fascist—politically malignant and economically corrupt. But he has a record for revolutionary activity, which should do something to appease those whose proclivities for bitterness and prejudice go far to complicate the work of men of good will and make it difficult to feed, much less restore law and order, among some of the more desperate Europeans.

General Plastiras, in 1922, took part in the coup d'etat which led to the abdication of the King of Greece. He was the leader of the revolutionary committee. In 1925, he was deported to Brindisi for plotting against General Pangalos, the then dictator. In 1926, he returned to Greece after that general was thrown out. In 1933, he proclaimed himself dictator but failed to get support of the army and fled to Rhodes. In 1935, he collaborated with the great Venizelos of Crete, when he revolted, and was condemned to death for doing so; but he was absent when the time for executing the sentence arrived. He lived for some time in exile in France, but withdrew his opposition to John Metaxas, the current dictator. In 1938, and returned to Greece to fight the Italians. The Germans afterward offered to establish him as head of a "Quisling" government—provided he made peace with Mussolini. Once again he refused to do anything he felt was against his country's best interests.

Plastiras, therefore, seems to have a record which alone should go some way toward the appeasement of the up-to-date unappeasable reactionary revolutionist.

NOTES

Many Americans are so concerned about England's duty they have forgotten about America's duty.

Why do other men kiss the bride? Is it a kind of initiation, or do they feel entitled to one more since it's the last?

Other reputations will fade. Churchill's will live forever because his speeches contain immortal words for future statesmen to quote.

Radio and Monopoly

By GRANT DEXTER
THE Economist has published in recent weeks a series of articles on radio broadcasting which are of considerable interest in this country. The Economist points out that radio is less than 25 years old and is still in the experimental stage. Yet, in the United Kingdom, it is tending to ossify, to become set and incapable of adaptation.

At the outset, The Economist poses the question: What is the mission of radio? Some say its function is to educate, to uplift. Others regard it as the all-powerful instrument of propaganda, much too potent to be allowed out of the direct control of the state. Still others desire only amusement from radio.

But whatever its mission may be, The Economist suggests that one thing is clear. Radio programs must be interesting or they are as nothing. Even dictators have been unable to compel people to listen to programs.

The secret of interest, said The Economist, is variety in programs. There must be a choice, and the wider the choice the better. Competition is the necessary and indispensable mechanism of variety. Hence monopoly in radio broadcasting is condemned as fundamentally wrong.

The Economist develops the case against monopoly with great cogency. The power of a monopoly in radio is self-evident: "That this enormous power should be placed in the hands of a monopoly, however high-minded and public-spirited, is so obviously and disastrously dangerous that it could only have happened in a freedom-loving community, in the way that it has happened—that is, by inadvertence and in absence of mind."

The only medium comparable to radio is printing, and a monopoly of printing is not only unthinkable but the slightest infringement of the freedom of printing arouses public disapproval:

"If the radio is to be the servant of a free society, and not its assassin, it must follow in the printers' footsteps and it must regard itself as a free medium and be prepared to put out to the world virtually everything that is offered to it—subject to laws against libel and indecency. Only so can radio avoid becoming a prison for the human spirit."

But apart from the over-all case against radio monopoly, The Economist discusses at length the failure of a state monopoly to produce satisfactory programs. Monopoly, it says, has both strengths and weaknesses, but on the whole it is the weaknesses that are most conclusive. Monopoly is strong towards the wrong people and weak toward the wrong people. It can take an immensely strong line with its listeners. Its ban is final; it rules its listeners with a rod of iron. Listeners may grumble but they cannot affect policy. Their weakness is that they are delivered to the monopoly by law, bound hand and foot. They must support the monopoly with hard cash in their radio license fees whether or not they like it.

The monopoly, on the other hand, is weak towards "the interests," to those who desire to influence programs. It is an easy victim of pressure groups:

"From every axe-grinder it will receive advice and admonition, to all of which it must listen, for the penalty of inattention is parliamentary criticism. Political parties are pressure groups in this sense. The incapacity of a monopoly to resist the government, which owns it, is notorious. The monopolist broadcaster cannot concentrate on his proper business of pleasing the greatest number of people; he is compelled to do the direct opposite—to concentrate on offending the smallest number of people. He is forced to be timid and mediocre and dull. Since every bright color is displeasing to some cautious interest, he can use only grey. Since heat and cold can produce the boiling rage and the icy reproof, he is forced to be tepid. Since he may not put his left foot in front of his right, or his right in front of his left, he is compelled to stand still. Since every speaker who begins to acquire a radio personality will have a growing number of enemies, anyone who begins to be interesting must be removed. Since the fact that any program is popular will increase the alarm of those who disapprove of it, popularity must be frowned upon."

COMPETITION, says The Economist, is the only cure for these weaknesses. "If you don't like my line of goods, you are at liberty to go elsewhere." Anyone competing in radio can have only one objective—to please his customers, the listeners. Competing broadcasters are as clay in the hands of their listeners. "A monopolist tries to avoid mistakes, a competitor seeks success."

The problem, as The Economist sees it, is to achieve competition in radio without incurring the defects of the advertising system—mercilessness, tawdriness and social irresponsibility. There are surprisingly good words for the United States system which, it is said, is much better than most people in the United Kingdom think.

The recommendations of The Economist, while of great interest, are not perhaps applicable to this country. Three competing systems are advocated instead of the present monopoly—the BBC. First, there would be a public corporation, like the BBC. Second, a co-operative broadcasting company. Third, a privately owned company. The revenues from radio licenses would be divided among the three on the basis of one-quarter to each. Listeners, when paying their license fee, could nominate which was to get the final quarter. The companies would thus compete for public approval. A small amount of advertising would also be permitted.

Outlets for the three competing systems could be provided either by the new frequency modulation technique or by wiring the homes of all license holders. The state, of course, would have to pay for this and, since the cost of three systems would be greater than at present, an increase in the license fee would be necessary.

City of Disaster, Worms Is Aflame

HISTORIC Worms, where Martin Luther appeared before the Diet to defend his doctrines in 1521, and to which the French, under Melac, put the torch in 1689, smouldered again today from the mammoth airblows delivered on its crowded high priority reinforcement and equipment freight yards by the Allies Wednesday and yesterday.

The city, which struggled up from a population of 6,250 in 1815, following devastation by the French, to a peaceful population of 50,473, appeared due to follow other great Rhineland industrial centres into blackened decline. Located in the republic of Hesse-Darmstadt, on the left bank of the Rhine, 25 miles south of Mainz, 20 miles northwest of Heidelberg and nine miles northwest of the industrial centre of Mannheim, it had achieved major importance in Hitler's Germany as an integral cog in the rail network feeding the Nazi armies and as the scene of big chemical works. Its usual peaceful industry, embracing leather, machinery, chemicals, paints, cork, furniture and slate manufacture, had made it easily adaptable to the war economy of the Reich.

KNOWN in the pre-Christian era as the Roman fort of Borbetomagus, its name was changed in the Merovingian age to Wormatia, contracted later to Worms. Before Caesar's time it was the capital of a German tribe, the Vangiones, and following Roman development, became headquarters of the Burgundians under their king Gundicar. They were destroyed with their capital in 436 by Huns, called to the territory by Aetius, the Roman governor, when they rose against Rome. The incidents of that epoch form the basis of later legends of the Nibelungenlied.

Rebuilt by the Merovingians, Worms became an episcopal see mentioned in 614 A.D. From the eighth century it housed a royal palace in which Frankish kings, including Charlemagne, enjoyed occasional residence. The influence of the Bishop of Worms increased under German kings, and by 979 that line established power, built the cathedral in 1000-25 and fell into continual friction with the citizens. Frequently visited by the imperial court, Worms was the scene of Maximilian I's proclamation of "perpetual peace" in 1495. Following adoption of Protestantism in 1525 it became an important religious centre and venue of conferences.

It, like many other German towns, suffered extensively in the Thirty Years' War. SOME parts of the historic walls of the city were standing prior to the present war, and many of its antiquities were world renowned. Important architecture included the Romanesque cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, the Gothic Church of Our Lady and Trinity Church. Ironically enough, the Jewish community of Worms added to the city's distinction through its claim to be the oldest in Germany.

SCIATICA SUFFERERS Does stabbing, piercing pain of Sciatica in your hip and thigh make life a misery? Do as thousands have done. Get quick relief with Templeton's T-R-C's, and lead the normal, active life you long for. Don't suffer another day. Get T-R-C's—and stop that miserable pain—now! 50c. \$1—at drugists everywhere. T-26

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ROUND STEAKS, STEER BEEF

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

History is filled with famous sieges, but never before has a city of Berlin's magnitude been beleaguered. The German capital is the fourth largest metropolis in the world—ranking next to London, New York and Tokyo—and its normal prewar population of some 4,350,000 has been swollen with refugees and troops to an estimated 5,500,000.

Jerge Granberg, Swedish newspaperman just out of Berlin, says in a copyrighted dispatch for the Associated Press that "Berlin simply can't be evacuated because there is no place to go and no means to travel. Berlin's millions therefore must stay put in their ruins."

HUNGER AND DISEASE

Think of it—five and one half million inhabitants, encircled and untold numbers doomed to death by violence, hunger or disease unless Hitler surrenders. Well, Berlin has it coming to her, for her hands are red with the blood

of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Warsaw and many others.

Heroic Leningrad gave us a preview of trials which now may be visited on the Nazi capital. The Hitlerite siege of Leningrad was a record-breaker in itself, for it was the biggest city ever to undergo such a long assault. The normal population of 3,000,000—greatly increased by refugees—was under attack 17 months.

Berlin lacks the fortitude of Leningrad and won't hold out for anything like 17 months. Granberg believes the Russians will bring the capital to its knees in six to eight weeks, but an eternity of hell can be compressed into even that brief time.

NOT OPEN CITY

Berlin has no claim to immunity as an "open city." It is fortified and crammed with military objectives. Not only is it the greatest railway centre in the heart of the continent, but it has vast war industries. Hitler has signalled his intention to defend the capital to a bloody finish—and a bloody finish he will have.

Russian artillery soon will be dumping death into Berlin. Mean-

McLeod River

Alberta

SOOTLESS COAL

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

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time great Allied air fleets continue to bombard military objectives in the capital. They have been at it for three nights past, as part of the greatest aerial assault the Reich has seen. In one way or another Berlin's 5,500,000 will continue to die until Hitler files the white flag over the city where just before the Munich conference I heard him issue the guttural defiance: "If they don't give me what I want, I'll go and take it."



Now Everybody Can buy Carnation Milk

The supply situation now permits the end of rationing on evaporated milk. If you live in an area where Carnation Milk has been available for infant feeding only, now you will be able to buy it for all household purposes—creaming and cooking and drinking. If you live where it has not been rationed, you will find it in greater supply, so that you need no longer save it for special occasions. Enjoy again all the special features of this double-rich, convenient, safe, economical milk with its extra vitamin D—use it to double the enjoyment of your coffee, your cereals—to make smooth frozen desserts, delicious puddings, rich cream soups and sauces.

Write for free illustrated cook book. Carnation Company Ltd., 470 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

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SPENCER'S FOODS

SATURDAY VALUES - CASH and CARRY

Back Bacon, sliced, 1/2 lb.	29c	Pure Lard, lb.	13c	Cottage Rolls, lb.	42c
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MEATS - AS CUT IN CASE

RED BRAND BEEF

SUPER VALUES - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST					
Cross Rib Roasts, lb.	21c	Blade Roasts, lb.	19c	Chuck and Blade Steaks, lb.	20c
Commercial Sausage, lb.	13c	Hamburger, Fresh, lb.	16c	Stew Beef, lb.	19c

ROLLED RIBS BEEF

Boneless Legs Veal, lb.	38c	Pork Steaks, Shoulder, lb.	29c	Pork Chops, lb.	35c
Butts Pork, Meaty, lb.	29c	Legs Pork, lb.	28c	Plate Beef, lb.	13c

2¢ a Pound Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) Between 9 and 10 a.m.—Shop in This Hour and Save

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED
Our Delivery Serves Your District
Please Order a Day Ahead When Possible

PRIME RIBS BEEF Rolled, no bone, no waste. Per lb. 39c

ROUND STEAKS, STEER BEEF Per lb. 39c

Legs Lamb, Whole, 6 to 7 lbs. 44¢
Minced Round Steak, lb. 38¢ Beef Liver, lb. 26¢

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Sizes 12 to 20. From **29.75**

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**NEW
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SIZE
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Now in a generous new size—this first cake make-up created in a choice of blends—one for dry and one for oily or normal skin. Take advantage of the extra savings offered—two and one-half times the regular quantity. Enjoy more than ever the flawless, smooth, superbly natural finish Filmpact gives your complexion. Four perfect shades from which to choose—Rachel, Peachbloom, Mauresque, Rico Tan. 1 1/4 oz. 1.75.

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To introduce you to Filmpact! To convince you that Filmpact not only creates day-long flattery, but provides special protection for your individual complexion needs. 1/4 oz. 1.00.

**GIRLS'
Alpine Skirts** **2.98**

Sizes 12 to 14X.

A new shipment of girls' tailored alpine skirts. Smart styling, with neatly placed pleats, make these skirts a very attractive garment. Shades of red, green, navy and brown.

**GIRLS'
Cotton Blouses** **1.19**

Sizes 7 to 12.

Blouses of good quality white cotton in the popular round-neck, collarless style with attractive braid trim.

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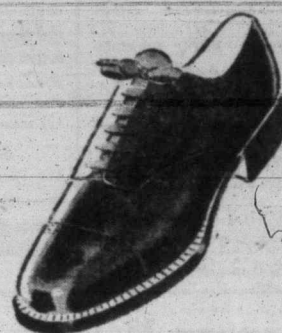
—Hosiery Mending, Main Floor

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Repeaters represent extra value in every sense of the word... in quality, fit and service. Made in brown or black calf and black kid. Round toe, recede toe and medium toe models. Finished with select oak leather soles. All styles, all sizes. **6.50** Exclusively at Spencer's. A pair.



BOYS' BIG VALUE SHOES

These have sturdy black kip leather uppers, extra heavy leather soles, nature shape lasts. Made for hard wear.

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 **3.75** Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 **3.95**

—Government Street Shoe Shop



**FOR SPRING WEAR
Tweed Topcoats**

For Men **29.50**

Tweeds are as popular as ever, and the coats represented at this price, though of the usual rugged weave, are smooth in appearance, possessing a richness that makes them desirable for anytime wear. Not heavy, but of a warmth-giving structure, protective against the chill of winter days and the cool spring breezes of our coast weather which we may soon expect. Colorful herringbone and diagonal weaves. Raglan or set-in sleeves, lapel or button-up collars. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

**JUST RECEIVED!
A SHIPMENT OF G.W.G.
CARPENTERS' OVERALLS**

Overalls of heavy duck in regular style, with high back and apron front. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair **3.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

**ALREADY SPRING
CLOTHING FOR
BOYS AND YOUTHS
HAS BEGUN TO ARRIVE**

Visit Our Boys' Store... See the Several Styles and Order Early

SPORT COATS for youths. Quite attractive and up to the minute in style. Very dressy and shown in plain fawn or brown and herringbone weaves. Three-button style with leather type buttons. Sizes 33 to 37, **12.95 to 15.95**

YOUTHS' TWO-PANTS SUITS of good grade, rich-looking tweeds. Grey and brown herringbone weaves. Coats are three-button style, pants have cuffs and belt loops. Sizes 29 to 32. **19.95**

SMALL BOYS' SUITS — Each with two pairs of short pants. Grey or brown herringbone weaves. Coats in three-button style, fully lined, and short pants, fully lined. Sizes 23 to 28. A suit **12.95**



SPRING TOPCOATS for boys. Tailored from donegal tweed, single-breasted style, beltless and with balmacaan collar. Sizes 21 to 28. **9.95** Sizes 29 to 33. **14.95**

RAINCOATS — Sizes 28 to 36. Made from reliable fawn shade material. Single-breasted and quite dressy. Balmacaan collar style. Will take the place of a light-weight topcoat. Each **11.95**

PLAID SHIRTS for boys and youths. An assortment of red, brown, blue and wine plaids. Smart for anytime wear. Sizes 11 to 14 1/2. **1.15**

BOYS' PYJAMAS of a good weight flannelette. Stripe patterns, open-neck style. Sizes 26 to 34. **1.40**

—Boys' Store, Government St.





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Shano, cleans painted walls and woodwork, like dusting. A bottle	39¢
Chan Floor Wax, spreads evenly, gives a hard, high gloss; 1 lb.	59¢
Char Dusting Mops, ea.	98¢
Flush Wall Switches, toggle type, each	35¢
Switch Plates, Bakelite, each, at	9¢
Duplex Receptacles, ea.	25¢
Loom Switch Boxes, ea.	20¢
Porcelain Keyless Wall Receptacles, each	25¢
Galvanized Pails, lightweight, 8 quarts, each	39¢
Re-Glow Soot Destroyer, cleans flues and chimneys effectively; each	16¢
ENAMELWARE	
Pie Plates, each	35¢
Baking Dishes, each	45¢
Wash Basins, each	45¢
Dishpans, large size, each, at	1.20

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No one ever wanted their money back after trying this delicious, extra nourishing cereal. Scientifically blended... biologically tested.

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"A wrap of a girdle for a part of a price."

\$11.95



Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$2.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Pay-Lieut. and Mrs. G. W. Liffon of "Wallasey," Gordon Head, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Frances, to Capt. Lloyd Charles Hooper, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hooper, Salford, Ont. The wedding will take place shortly in England.

Mrs. R. H. Dickson Elected Head Of Missionary Society

Mrs. R. H. Dickson was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society at the closing meeting of the 31st annual session of Victoria Presbyterial held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Dickson succeeds Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, who held the office for three years.

Miss Ellen Douglas, a missionary from India, gave an address on the customs and beliefs of the people of that country. Working among the Bhils she described their many superstitions, and told of the festive days at which there was often much drinking and bloodshed. Stressing the need for Christian teaching she told how many of the churches amalgamate in teaching and helping these people.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. W. Sanders; second vice-president, Mrs. W. L. C. Clay; third vice-president, Mrs. A. A. McKinnon; recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Peasland; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Scott; young women's auxiliaries, Mrs. H. Warren; lantern and exchange, Miss A. Mortimer; home helpers, Mrs. M. G. McPhail; glad-tiding, Mrs. A. G. Alexander; library, Mrs. E. Layne; literature, Mrs. G. Corbier; welcome and welfare, Mrs. Andrew Duncan; mission bands, Mrs. M. C. Fuller; supply, Mrs. J. Swan; life membership, Mrs. A. M. Boyd; press, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey; student, Miss Isabel D. Scott; historian, Mrs. J. A. McIntosh; and girls' organization, Mrs. W. Fulton.

Rev. Walter Ross of St. Paul's Church installed the new officers.

Club Calendar

St. Mark's W.A. meeting of Feb. 27, postponed until March 6. W.A. to R.C.A.M.C., Tuesday, 2.30, annual meeting, Y.W.C.A. Junior Catholic Women's League, Monday, 8, home of Miss Marguerite McKay, 1002 Bay Street. Royal Bridge Chapter, I.O.D.E., annual meeting, Saturday, 2.30, Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel. Overseas Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., No. 152, Britannia Branch, Wednesday, 3, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Thursday, 2.15, headquarters, Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Saturday, 2.30, home of Mrs. J. L. White, 250 Government Street.

Successful Concert

Open Door Spiritualist Church held another popular concert Wednesday evening with a capacity audience. Among the artists was Frank Merryfield who gave sleight of hand demonstrations. Also appearing were Jack and Joan, dancers; Gladys Thomas, solos; Win Charlton, Lulu and Gladys Shillito. Gladys Thomas acted as accompanist. After the concert the artists were entertained by the church board.

Mrs. E. Ogle and Mrs. P. Doyle were guest speakers at the last meeting of the W.A. to the Elks' Lodge, Mrs. A. McCrimmon presided.

FO. Kay Smith at British Base



The long and short of it all at Beaver Bomber Base of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain is caught by the camera. The petite Miss in the middle is FO. Kay Smith of Cordova Bay, five-foot officer of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). At the left is Wing Cmdr J. W. Bootle of Vancouver, six foot six and a half. His friend at the right is FO. Brian Lanktree, D.F.C., six foot seven. Lanktree left Argentina to join the Royal Air Force in Britain. After training in Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, he returned to Britain and served on "ops" with Wing Cmdr. J. Easton, D.F.C., of Timmins, Ont., former C.O. of the Goose Squadron.

Returns to Canada



LIEUT. DESIREE SEALE
Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Seale, 1027 Deal Street, have received word of the arrival in Canada from England of their daughter, Lieut. Desiree Seale, R.C.A.M.C., and expect her to arrive in Victoria at the beginning of next week. Lieut. Seale has been in the Mediterranean theatre of war for the past 15 months and was detained for the Canadian hospital in Italy for several months before returning to England.

Personal Notes

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will entertain at an "after-five" party, Monday afternoon, at Government House, in honor of Mr. Jackson Dods, C.B.E., chairman of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mrs. Dods, who will come to Victoria Saturday to attend the opening of the Red Cross Drive. Sir Henry Drayton, president of the Victoria branch of the Red Cross, and Lady Drayton, and members of the Red Cross, will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawshaw of Vancouver are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harting are visiting at the Empress Hotel from Portland.

Mrs. E. Whitman and her daughter are visiting at the Empress Hotel from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitford of Vancouver are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunning of Montreal are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Hamilton are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vandusen are visiting at the Empress Hotel from Edmonton.

Mrs. J. K. Watson entertained at a kitchen shower at her home, 144 Government Street, in honor of Miss Helen McRae, a bride-elect of early March. Among the guests were: Mesdames McRae, George Alexander, A. W. Cochrane, E. Cook, Misses Vera Wood, Joyce Carson, Jean Durnerton, Gwynedd Hughes, Edna White, Hilda Solby, Pat Straughan and Wren Bobbie Murray of Halifax.

Members of the basketball team of St. Margaret's School are in Vancouver to play "round robin" games with members of a Crofton House school team, and a York House school team. They were luncheon guests at Crofton House School Thursday and Mrs. Austin Taylor will entertain at a buffet luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Stuart Lane, Mrs. George Sweny and Mrs. F. G. C. Wood will be hostesses to the girls.

Cowichan W.I.
A tea, to honor the memory of Mrs. Adelaide Hodless, founder of Women's Institutes, was held in St. Edward's Hall, Duncan, under the auspices of the Cowichan Women's Institute. Miss Wilson read a paper on the origin of the Women's Institutes by Mrs. Hodless and Miss Hadwen told of the forming of the Cowichan branch in 1912. Mrs. Howard contributed two vocal solos and Miss Davidson gave piano selections. Mrs. J. Seeley was convener, assisted by all members, and Mrs. F. Carbery arranged the musical program.

Women's Jodhpur Riding Boots
Sizes 4 to 8. \$7.50

The VANITY
SLIPPER SHOP
1206 DOUGLAS ST.

Ambassador's Wife Recalls Memories Of German Occupation

By HELEN BANNERMAN
OTTAWA (CP) — Experiences during four years of German occupation as an amateur doctor and nurse to Allied prisoners and French peasants were related today by Countess Jean Marie Francois de Hauteclouque, wife of liberated France's first ambassador to Canada.

"Most vivid in her memory, she recalled in an interview, was the time after an Allied air attack aimed at flying bomb sites, near her 900-year-old home at Pas de Calais. Bombs struck part of a cemetery, and graves and coffins were smashed open.

"The danger of cholera was very great to us as a result and, since no one would go near the cemetery, I went alone with a spade and reburied the bodies. It was dark, and the only way I could find them was by the smell."

She and her six daughters organized an emergency hospital for Allied prisoners after the British evacuation in 1940, and with only javelle water, scissors and some bandages they cared for 1,500 patients.

"We had no anaesthetic, and many of the soldiers asked if they could hang on to my daughter Francois's hands while their dressings were being changed," Francois, 19, is the third oldest daughter of the family.

She didn't have much to say about the Germans who were billeted in all but two rooms of her home. But the little she did say covered volumes.

"The Boche ran away like rabbits when the Allies approached," she said.

Hospital W.A. Realize \$791

W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital held a bridge tea and sale at the Nurses' Home Wednesday when the sum of \$791 was realized. There were 81 tables of bridge played during the afternoon and evening.

The president, Mrs. David MacMillan, received the guests and the conveners of the affair were Mrs. V. L. Leigh and Mrs. C. D. Pfender. The tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Fred Polard and Mrs. Phil Taylor and Mrs. Herbert Pendray took tickets at the door.

Miss Kathleen Agnew and Mrs. H. G. S. Heisterman poured tea. Mrs. Sutherland-Brown, Mrs. E. E. Henderson and Mrs. Hugh Allan were in charge of the baby stall and Mrs. G. A. Yardley, Mrs. L. G. W. Sallaway and Mrs. Abercrombie had the superfluous and novelty stall.

The flower and potted plant stall was convener by Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie-Grieve. Mrs. George Hall donated a blanket and Messrs. Walter Walker and Sons a ton of coal.

Women's Radio Forum

"What Sort of School Buildings Should We Have?" is the topic for the Women's Radio Forum Saturday evening at 9.30 over CJVI. The speakers will be Mrs. Ernest Evans, president, Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council; Mrs. N. Evelyn MacLaurin, B.A., former teacher and trustee, and P. Leonard James, Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Questions will be asked by Mrs. Bevis and Trustees Mrs. H. Beckwith and Miss Isla Tuck.

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COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

Piccadilly Shoppe
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Ldg. Wren Ann Goodlen in Newfoundland Post

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT-Daughter of a captain in the Royal Navy, Ldg. Wren Ann Goodlen, of Victoria, was among the latest draft of Wren coders and signalwomen arriving here for duty with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Her father, Capt. Masey Goodlen, D.S.C., R.N., former N.O.I.C. at Esquimalt, is attached to the British Admiralty at Washington.

Ldg. Wren Goodlen enlisted in December, 1942, soon after the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service was started. She served at Galt, Ont., Vancouver, Halifax and Shelburne, N.S., before coming to Newfoundland as a leading coder. Miss Goodlen received her education in Suffolk, England, and at Miss Edgar's School in Montreal.

Another Victorian at this Royal Canadian Navy base in Newfoundland is Ldg. Wren Helen Malcolm, one of eight Wrens who handle the new three-position multiple switchboard at the dockyard.

Sports Vests

In knitted wools. Plain backs and diamond patterned fronts. Turquoise and red. \$3.49

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DRESSY STYLES in lovely spring pastels. Sizes 12 to 16. \$17.75
SPORTS STYLES in tweeds and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 16. \$8.95
JUNIOR STYLES— Sizes 7 and 8. \$10.95

COATS
Plain or dressy styles to match or contrast suits and dresses. Sizes 7 to 18. \$7.95 to \$19.95

FELT HATS
Newest styles. \$1.95
GLOVES
English Suedine. \$1.00 to \$1.95

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SWEATERS — BLOUSES
Sizes 12 to 18
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631 FORT ST.
(Opp. Times)

SAVES BUTTER AND SYRUP



ADD SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING

In flavour to your hotcakes or waffles by blending Soybake Toasted Soya Flour 1 part to 6 parts with your usual ingredients — you'll love the flavour — and, here's a butter-saving tip. Add two teaspoons of butter to one cup syrup, beat into syrup with fork. You use less butter, but retain the rich butter flavour. And, Soybake's added richness makes less syrup necessary.

SOYBAKE

A NEW AND DELIGHTFUL FLAVOUR IN ALL YOUR BAKING... INSTRUCTIONS ON EVERY PACKAGE.

J. L. TRUMBULL LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.
Victoria Agents: W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD.

Watch Out for Sniffy, Sneezy Head Colds!

Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Soothes irritation, reduces swelling, makes breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

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Select your next winter's fur coat NOW—pay for it during the summer months. We will insure and keep it in storage for you—free of charge.

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RED PLUM JAM 19c
Aylmer, Pure, 2-lb. jar (Limit 2), Each

CLARK'S SOUPS 2 for 15c
Mushroom or Asparagus (Limit 2)

CHOICE PUMPKIN 2 for 19c
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CHOICE QUALITY PEAS 9 1/2c
Columbia, Ungraded as to Size Only.
28-oz. tins (Limit 2), Per Tin

FORT GARRY TEA BAGS 2-Cup Size 20 for 19c	VANILLA FLAVORING 4-oz. Bottle 10c	MAZOLA SALAD OIL 16-oz. Tin 29c	NABOB COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 39c
--	---	--	-------------------------------------

THRIFT SOAP FLAKES Giant 4-lb. pkg. 39c
BeeCee FANCY SPINACH 30-oz. tin 15c
Old English No-Rub Floor Polish Quart 85c
ROYAL CITY TOMATOES 28-oz. tins, 2 for 27c
GRADE A PULLED EGGS Per doz. 25c
HOT WATER BOTTLES Each 69c
VITAMIN B COMPLEX TABLETS Bottle of 20 75c
LIQUID PETROLATUM 16-oz. bottle 29c
PURE COD LIVER OIL 8-oz. bottle 49c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas White 126s (Limit 6), Each 4c
ORANGES 220s, size and weight, doz. 43c
LOCAL BURBANK POTATOES 7 lbs. 25c
GINGER ALE CANADA DRY, Quart (Limit 2), Each (incl. Bottle) 34c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
LAMB Front Quarters 37c
SHOULDERS, Boned and Rolled, lb.
TENDERIZED COTTAGE ROLLS, lb. 39c

ALBERTA GEESSE lb. 21c

LEGS PORK Whole or Half, lb. 32c
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS lb. 25c

Clubwomen

Mrs. N. Craig presided at the W.M.S. meeting of First United Church. Mrs. A. Darrell led the devotional. Reports of the annual presbytery were given by Mrs. J. Wright and Mrs. A. Latham. Mrs. A. Swanson read a summary of the first chapter of the study book.

Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, regent, presided at the last meeting of Thunderbird Squadron Chapter, I.O.D.E. Welcomed as new members were Dora Christensen, Joan Walsh, Marsha King and Gwendyth Earle. The next sewing meeting will be March 13 at the home of Gwendyth and Kay Earle, 187 Cook Street.

Mrs. H. Robinson, Richmond Road, was hostess to the members and friends of the Comitas Club at her home. The guest speaker was Mrs. H. L. Smith of the women's regional advisory committee, W.P.T.B. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A committee was named to make up parcels to be sent to men in the armed services at the last meeting of Garden City United Church W.A. Mrs. Percy Fryatt presided and led the devotional period. Mrs. Jack Jones reported a total of 25 visits made during the month.

At a meeting of St. David's Women's Guild, Cordova Bay, held at the home of Mrs. C. R. English, plans were discussed for a tea and sale of work to be held May 16. Mrs. W. Wayne was appointed Dorcas secretary, assisted by Mrs. H. Ranger. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. French, March 19.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held a social meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, with Mrs. L. Barnes presiding. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and servicemen were guests of the lodge. Next business meeting will be March 7, commencing at 8. There will be a social evening to-night at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. Hodnett, 1159 Old Esquimalt Road. Cards and bingo will be played under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. Williams.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson presided at the meeting of Capital City Temple 35, Pythian Sisters. Solatium committee reported sending toys to the two children adopted by the Temple. Cigarettes have been sent overseas to relatives of members. Nightgowns for bombed children were turned in to the layette committee. Next month members were asked to bring soap, blis or facecloths. Following the meeting a party honoring the Temple's sixth birthday was held by 70 Knights and Sisters. Next meeting will be March 6.

Senior W.A. to St. Saviour's Parish held a successful silver tea at the home of the president, Mrs. Geo. Poecock, 727 Lamson Street. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. E. Coldarippe. Mrs. S. Sheret entertained with solos and was accompanied by Mrs. W. Loidon, who also gave piano.

MILITARY RINGS
LADIES' R.C.A.F. 9.50 up
LADIES' R.C.N.V.R. 12.75 up
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You'll find a cup of Ovaltine, taken warm at bedtime, helps your body to relax, relieves that feeling of nervous tension and fosters sound, restful sleep.

Its special food elements, processed for easy digestion, its rich supply of Vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron, help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells.

So why not try a cup of warm Ovaltine at bedtime? See if you don't wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

OVALTINE

Shawnigan Airman and English Wife



PO. C. F. Page, stationed at Debert, was lucky enough to be on hand at the dock to greet his English wife, Mrs. Catherine Page, when she arrived in Canada recently with a large number of English brides and their children of R.C.A.F. personnel. They are shown above as they boarded the dockyard train for the west where they will make their home at Shawnigan Lake.

Local Councils Present Resolutions to Cabinet

A plea for pre-marital blood tests was reiterated and the need for legislation bringing domestic workers under the Minimum Wage Board was again emphasized, when delegates from seven Local Councils of Women in B.C. presented these and seven other resolutions to Premier John Hart and his cabinet this morning.

Drafting of the resolutions was approved at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of Women which was in session Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, vice-president, was chairman at all sessions in the absence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Bingham, of Vancouver.

A proposal that registration cards of different colors be used for those from 16 to 21 and for those over 21 was discussed at the afternoon session. The move was suggested to prevent minors obtaining liquor permits.

Reports on the year's activities presented by the Vancouver delegate, Mrs. F. H. Lewis, stated their efforts to obtain a division of police women for that city had resulted in adoption by the police commission. Victoria reported they had backed the campaign for a civic arena, and had asked for a dean of women students at Victoria High School. A compromise had been reached

with the school authorities who had named counsellors for the girls.

MAYOR'S ADDRESS
Speaking before the afternoon session, Mayor P. E. George said they could exert great influence in the postwar world in the struggle for tolerance and equality. He congratulated the women on the success of their activities and brought greetings from the city, council and himself.

Development of rationality or common sense through school and adult education as a "substitute for brains" was suggested by Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, addressing delegates attending Thursday's luncheon.

Stating that a democracy depends on all mentalities, no matter how unequal, contributing to its state, Dr. Ewing said "brains not being equally divided, some substitute must be found for the peoples of a democracy, so that contributions may be made by the poor."

The speaker named fluency of English, the quiet dignity of silence, eager alertness of manner and stubbornness as some of the ways in which stupidity is mistaken for cleverness.

Mrs. Carmichael introduced the speaker and Mrs. R. Fiddes moved a vote of thanks.

P.T.A. News

Gordon Head—It was decided at the last meeting to spend \$25 on wool to be knitted for war refugees, and at the request of the teachers a sand box will be built for the younger children.

Tulmie—Mrs. R. Flint presided at the last meeting when it was reported proceeds of a card party, \$18.30, were donated to the Arena fund. Trustee E. C. Head spoke on activities for young people. The children of Miss K. Horner's rhythm band played several selections. Songs by the girls under Miss L. DeGorez were enjoyed. Dr. J. L. Gayton spoke on health. A birthday party followed the meeting when the cake was cut by the past president, Mrs. H. A. Gies.

Burnside—A Founder's Day birthday party was held in the Burnside School auditorium when 75 past and present members of the P.T.A. attended. W. Mawle, president, acted as master of ceremonies while B.M.S. Tom Smith conducted a series of games. Mrs. E. Aldridge arranged the decorations. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. P. McMillan, one of the original

members. Mrs. C. McGaw and Mrs. R. Caldwell poured tea and coffee. Past members J. L. Hunter, Sgt. E. W. Merriman and B.S.M. Tom Smith spoke. Mrs. H. Ashworth was convener and Mrs. N. Hogan was in charge of refreshments.

Tillamook-Craigflower—Hobbies and handicrafts of the pupils of the school were on exhibit in the main hall during the last meeting, having been judged by Mrs. R. McInnes and Mrs. W. Blair of Oaklands P.T.A. Plans for a card party to be held in Craigflower School March 12, at 8, and for a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ormond, 2 Obed Avenue, March 21, were completed. Mrs. S. J. Hawkins will act as convener for the tea, with Mesdames C. Gardier, F. Blaus, and V. Pearson as her committee. The attendance shields were won by the grade 5 room at Tillamook and grades 1, 2 and 3 rooms at Craigflower School.

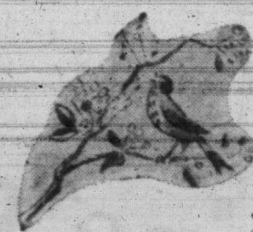
Mrs. D. Stocken of the Girl Guides Commission spoke about guides and brownies in the district and stated that help from the P.T.A. would be appreciated. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mesdames V. Sandford, J. E. Ormond, D. Gardier and N. Taylor. Mrs. A. B. Thompson presided.

Y.P. Societies

St. Saviour's A.Y.P.A.—Rev. W. Askew of Christ Church Cathedral will hold a service in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, Sunday evening at 7. There will be installation of officers and initiation of members of the newly-formed branch of the A.Y.P.A., followed by a candle-light service in the schoolroom. Members of the local council and Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will assist. Refreshments will be served after the service and members of the congregation and friends have been invited.

Metropolitan Y.P.U.—In place of the regular meeting Tuesday, members will meet at the church at 6.30 to attend the annual

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY WITH D.D.D.
Don't scratch! It's dangerous! Get relief from rash, eczema, hives, pimples, sores, scabies, athlete's foot, and other externally caused skin troubles—no more money back. Use quick-acting **D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION**. Greasy, sticky, soothing. Antiseptic. Your doctor will recommend **D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION**.



Spring SUITS

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LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW ST.



Look better, feel better in one of these attractive new dressmaker suits. They're so feminine, yet tailored.

A dressy ensemble that will prove most serviceable for the spring season.

church supper. An interdenominational meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Monday at 8, when Miss Gladys Neale of Toronto will speak. Badminton and ping-pong will be played this evening in First United Church gym.

Douglas Street Baptist Y.P.—D. L. Gilbert of Mount View High School spoke on "Our Canada" at the last meeting. The devotional was taken by Dona Salmon and Kay Provise.

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A.—Prayer led by Rev. W. E. Askew opened the last meeting and was followed with a reading given by John Patterson from the book, "Good News." As the meeting was under the title of "entertainment," singing and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Stan Parker has been chosen as convener of the telephone socials which are held throughout the year. Rev. H. Greenhalgh will speak to the young people Sunday at 4.30 in Memorial Hall, and supper will be served. Members taking part in the play, "Plain Jane," are asked to remember rehearsals during the week. Badminton is played Friday at 8 in Memorial Hall. A social hour is held every Sunday after evening session in Memorial Hall for all young people. Next week's meeting, entitled "Fourfold," is under Group 1.

further down into the depths of despair. So why do it? If your boy friends are in the service, worrying over their danger will not decrease it. Worrying over the possibility of being an old maid because of the lack of eligible men after the war will not bring you a husband. Worrying over the chance of losing your job when the soldiers come back looking for employment will not make you safe in it. The truth is that nobody has the faintest idea of what conditions are going to be in the future, so there is no sense in borrowing trouble by conjuring up possible disasters that may never happen. We can only trust in God

Dorothy Dix

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl of 22 and live at home with my parents. I am neither married nor engaged. My home life has always been very pleasant, but I now find myself taking world conditions very much to heart and worrying about the safety of my friends and my own future. But when I claim to have the blues my family exclaim: "What have you got to worry about? You are only 22."

Don't you think we of the younger generation have plenty to worry about? I think our concern for our future is well-founded. S.G.

ANSWER—All of us, young and old, have plenty to worry about in these times, and we might well put in our days worrying and having the blues if it did any good. But it doesn't. Worry gets us nowhere, and having the blues only sinks us

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Barling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merrifield & Mack, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

and keep our powder dry, and meet whatever comes with courage and the determination to make the best of things.

**Norman L. Maynard's
FOUR-STAR
SHOE SALE
ENDS SATURDAY**
618 YATES (Next to Tip-Top Tailors)

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!

MOVE OVER! I'M COMING IN FOR MY SHARE!

C'MON! MOM SAYS WE CAN HAVE ALL THE AUNT JEMIMA'S WE WANT...THEY'RE SO EASY TO DIGEST!

Serve AUNT JEMIMA'S Often
Good for you • Digestible as toast!

TRIP HIM UP



Knockout Saturday Is Stamp Day

REMEMBER THIS! The War Savings Stamps you buy gives you another opportunity to participate in the fight. Fill up those folders... buy "extra" stamps on Saturday at our Special Stamp Booth, Street Floor at "The Bay."

Yndson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

Social Factors Of Sustained Yield Stressed at Inquiry

A sustained yield program with regard to British Columbia's forest resources is a powerful instrument in relation to social factors, Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, royal commissioner, said at the morning hearing of the Forest Inquiry, Thursday, as he questioned Harold W. Hunter of Vancouver, president of the Lake Logging & Lumber Company.

Mr. Hunter said his company employed between 75 to 800 men with a monthly payroll of approximately \$120,000, at two sawmills and in logging operations. One sawmill at Honeycomb Bay, has a daily capacity of 175,000 to 200,000 feet a day and the other mill between Cowichan Lake and Duncan, has a capacity of about 125,000 feet a day, he said.

OPERATE 15 YEARS

He told the inquiry the company could keep operating from the timber it now owns for about 15 years. That operation would be on the basis of the present cut, he said. He estimated that 25 to 30 per cent of the employees were permanent residents in the district.

"Don't you think if the Crown is willing to set aside certain reserve of timber for your mill to keep operating in perpetuity that you should do your share?" Chief Justice Sloan asked as he mentioned working circles. "The problem is to keep you in business, not wipe you out. It is to extend your lifetime of business beyond the 15 years, for which you now have timber."

"If your men had continuity of employment, they wouldn't be transients. Social factors would develop that would be of benefit to the whole province."

Chief Justice Sloan queried Mr. Hunter on the possibility of a reduced cut in order to have a sustained yield program. Mr. Hunter had said he would not favor a cut which would put the company out of business.

"You would favor a policy whereby crown timber would be reserved to keep a mill in operation in perpetuity, where social advantages were to be achieved by doing it?" H. W. Davey, counsel for the commission, asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Hunter.

DEFINITE PLACE

J. E. Liersch, production manager of Aero Timbers Limited, testifying earlier in the day, stated that there was a very definite place for private forestry in the province. He felt there should be a 50-50 participation of private and government forestry. If all forestry was under the government, he said there might be a tendency to let down a little, with the absence of competition.

Walter S. Owen, representing the B.C. Loggers' Association, queried Mr. Liersch on the portion of direct revenue from the forest industry which was spent on the industry by the government.

"Would you be surprised if there was evidence produced which showed the cost of falling snags amounted to \$50 an acre?" Mr. Owen asked Mr. Liersch. The latter said he would be, but imagined that there were certain areas where the cost to industry might be that high. Mr. Owen also questioned him on costs to industry of the Workmen's Compensation and the costs of slash burning.

"It is quite a sizable sum, industry is called to pay, is it not?" Mr. Owen said. Mr. Liersch replied in the affirmative.

Mayor Praises Films

The fine work the national film board, under the local auspices of the Public Library, is doing in the educational field with its 120 films was praised today by Mayor P. E. George.

Mayor George said that this week he has seen an excellent film on Russia put on by the library board in the Y.W.C.A. and had been impressed with what a fine medium of education the films are.

In view of the small use made of the films at the library, he said it must be that local organizations and service clubs, do not realize that they can have the use of the films, projector, and operator for the asking and there are 120 films to choose from.

Mayor George also commended the Junior Chamber of Commerce highly for its sponsorship of Film Forum.

THIS WAR—4 YEARS AGO

By the Canadian Press
Feb. 23, 1941.—In a broadcast speech, Mussolini defended his Fascist regime's handling of the Libyan campaign and announced the arrival of German air and armored detachments in Libya and Sicily.

Bear-baiting, once a popular English sport, was prohibited by parliament in 1835.

The Bay
Phone
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Spring's "Shortie" Coat

Short in length . . . long in fashion life . . . the 1945 "Shortie" Coat . . . the perfect companion wherever you go! Here now at "The Bay."

In Cloud Soft Woollens . . . **25⁰⁰**
Others at . . . **16⁹⁵**

Be brief about your coat for spring! Cut it short for that dash of chic demanded by new suits and dresses. Choose it brief and boxy . . . brief and belted . . . there'll be no briefness about the many times you wear it! Your skirts and suits will claim it as their favorite companion . . . your dresses will like it to go dancing with . . . you'll like it because it's flattering, slimming and a smash hit for spring! Pastels and rich shades in sizes 12 to 20.

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Fine English Worsted SUITS...37⁵⁰

From breakfast to bedtime, a fellow makes his business and social contacts with ease when he is well-dressed. When you slip into one of these spring 1945 suits you're ready to take the day in your stride. Husky, fine quality English worsteds, fancy worsted, and blue serges, famed for stamina. Carefully tailored and styled in 2 and 3-button models for regulars, shorts, longs or stouts. Come in tomorrow, choose from browns or teal blues. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Fine Tweed Sport Coats

A winning coat for off-duty hours! Helping you relax . . . helping you to make the most of leisure hours . . . protecting your better suits from wear and tear. Fine quality wool donegals and fleeces, smartly tailored in single-breasted, 3-button styles . . . finished with patch pockets. Grey with over-check or plain-tan. Sizes 35 to 44. **17⁹⁵**

Well-tailored Tweed Trousers

Constant companion to your sports coat . . . well-tailored tweed trousers. Durable, long wearing, in slow-to-soil greys, fawns, browns and navys. Sizes 30 to 40. Pair. **5⁵⁰**

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Sizes
12 to 20
Years



Spring Serenade For Juniors

6⁹⁵
to 12.95

Prettiest Junior Dresses of the season . . . here now in our glowing spring collection! Heart-melting colors in fabrics you love to wear . . . sleek crepe in prints and solids . . . kitten-soft wools in pastels! Young, simple styles, definitely 1945 in detail . . . peplum pockets . . . tie necklines . . . tiny cap sleeves. Pep up your wardrobe . . . perk up your spirits . . . pick one NOW . . . in mint green, powder blue, beige, flesh, tan or florals. Sizes 10 to 19.

—Junior Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hats

To Match Spring Moods

2⁴⁹
and 2.98

Tiny little felt pillboxes that catch big compliments! You'll wear it with your pretty spring hats . . . with daytime suits. You'll wear it forward-titled . . . straight on . . . or back on your head . . . but always young and right! Grey, aqua, green, spice, scarlet, navy, violet, gold and black.

—Junior Hats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Colorful BLOUSES

Gay, light-hearted blouses . . . colorful as spring flowers! Choose a tantalizing, teasing one now to perk up that suit that's seen too much winter . . . to add the right touch of color to your new spring suit. Colors galore in sizes 14 to 20. **2⁹⁵**

—Blouses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Victor Musical Masterpieces

Treasured Music to Give You Lasting Enjoyment

CLASSICAL SYMPHONY IN D MAJOR (Prokofiev, Op. 25) — St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Golschmann.
Album DM-942 . . . **3.45**

SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN F MINOR (Tchaikovsky, Op. 36) — NBC Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.
Album DM-880 . . . **7.50**

SYMPHONY NO. 1 IN C MINOR (Brahms, Op. 68) — NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting.
Album DM-875 . . . **7.50**

MY FAVORITES (Kreisler) — Fritz Kreisler, violinist, with Victor Symphony Orchestra.
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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S first international basketball tournament will open tonight at the Willows. With four of the top-notch clubs in the Pacific Northwest participating, the affair, from the standpoint of competition, is certain to prove a success. Although Fort Lewis Warriors will rank heavy favorites to cop the top award, mainly through the fact their lineup boasts Gale Bishop, high scorer in the United States this season with the amazing record of 860 points in 37 games, each one of the other three teams is capable of upsetting the dope. Alpine Dairy and Colored Bombers of Seattle and our own Pat Bay Gremlins, all boast players capable of exploding a carload of scoring fireworks.

MEMBERS of the Kinsmen Club and the Victoria and District Basketball Association, co-sponsors of the affair, are to be congratulated on setting up such a fine playing court at the Willows. Taking over a bare building, the affair, from the standpoint of the cage loop have done a fine job. Seating accommodation will be provided for around 2,000 people and although there are certain to be a few squawks from people who will not be able to see as well as they expected, it must be remembered the tournament committee started from nothing and in my opinion have done well in providing seating accommodation for such a large crowd.

ALL THAT remains to make the tournament a success is for the sporting public of Victoria to turn out. Staging of such an event is a new venture in this city and the success of the games will determine whether or not the tournament is to be an annual promotion. From what I hear the basketball leaders in Vancouver are plenty envious of Victoria's tournament and mighty sorry that they didn't think of the idea first. A lot of work has gone into staging the tourney and I hope the sports fans show their appreciation by their patronage.

TRANSPORTATION leaders have not asked the major league ball clubs to play their games by mail or arrange all home games but they are creeping up on the idea with the latest request that the clubs slice their travel 25 per cent. The simplest way for the ball teams to live up to the letter of the suggestion would be to slash 25 per cent of the players from their rosters, although the difficulty in getting one-fourth of the 25 players is apparent.

A CUT OF one-fourth in the rosters, thus eliminating one-fourth of the player mileage, is not too far fetched. It would leave roughly 18 men. Some of the minor leagues get along on a 15-player limit and boys don't drop from exhaustion as a result of playing every day without the benefit of players to relieve them when they have the sniffles. If absolutely necessary, spring training could be eliminated entirely since, with the set-up as it is now, it is just an added expense to the clubs. The prolonged spring drills in normal times paid for themselves in publicity, if not in actual gate receipts. The majors will figure out some way to meet the request but I hope they don't eliminate the world series. The fall classic is the only proper way to top off the season. What phase of major baseball arouses the most interest?—The world series, of course.

'Silver Trail' for Arena

Victorians will get a final chance to donate funds for the proposed civic memorial arena Saturday, March 3, when a "Silver Trail" is staged. Members of the Citizens' Arena Committee at a meeting Thursday night made preliminary plans for staging the event.

Present at the meeting were Hugh Francis, Mrs. Clayton Peters, Dr. A. Poyntz, Helen Simpson, W. Bridgwood, Herb Sabiston and Charlie Marshall.

Preliminary arrangements for a gigantic parade in connection with the event were made. Invitations will be extended to the following bands to participate: Navy, Schools, Eagles, Shrine, Prescott's and Girls' Pipe Band.

The three services will also be asked to be represented in the parade for the memorial auditorium, as well as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Sea and Air Cadets, the Minor Hockey Association, the Girls' Drill Team and the K.V.'s Boys' Club.

LAST APPEAL

Committee members, in making plans to cover every part of

the city during the "Silver Trail," stressed the fact that this would be the last appeal for donations to the fund, and asked for the co-operation of the citizens in putting the drive over on this day in order that further plans for the memorial auditorium may be carried on with at once.

Herb Sabiston was named publicity director for the drive and Dr. A. Poyntz was put in charge of collections. Charlie Marshall will head a committee to arrange for the drive in industrial plants. W. Bridgwood will marshal the bands for the parade.

Officials of the Citizens' Arena Committee announced that the fund had reached approximately \$35,000 up to and including yesterday's subscriptions.

Donations may be left at campaign headquarters, 755 View St., or at Tommy Tuckers, Yates St.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Gomez, one of the south's leading heavyweight fighters, has been seriously wounded in action in Germany, relatives here were notified.

Play in Hoop Tournament Tonight



When the Seattle Colored Bombers battle Fort Lewis Warriors in the opening game of the international basketball tournament at the Willows tonight, starting at 8:30, the three lads above will be out there firing the ball for the Bombers. They are, left to right: Bill Thompson, John Walker and Ted Davis. Hyde Stock, president of the Victoria and District Basketball Association, will toss up the ball to start play. In the second game Pat Bay Gremlins will go up against Seattle Alpine Dairy, Northwest League champions. Two winners tonight will meet in the final tomorrow evening with the losers battling for third position.

Gardner Suggests Rickey, O'Connor As Baseball Head

DALLAS (AP) — Listen to a voice from the minors on who should be named high commissioner of baseball.

It's from J. Alvin Gardner, president for 16 years of the Texas League and who knows everyone of any importance connected with the game.

Gardner's nomination is a double one—he would suggest either Branch Rickey, president of Brooklyn Dodgers, or Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"Naming a man outside of baseball probably would carry more public appeal, but for the greatest good of the game, we should have a man like Rickey or one like O'Connor," said Gardner today as he speculated on when his league, which suspended in 1942 due to the war, might resume operations.

"These men know the minor league problems from top to bottom, both are lawyers and would bring to baseball a wealth of knowledge and experience suited especially to conduct of the game."

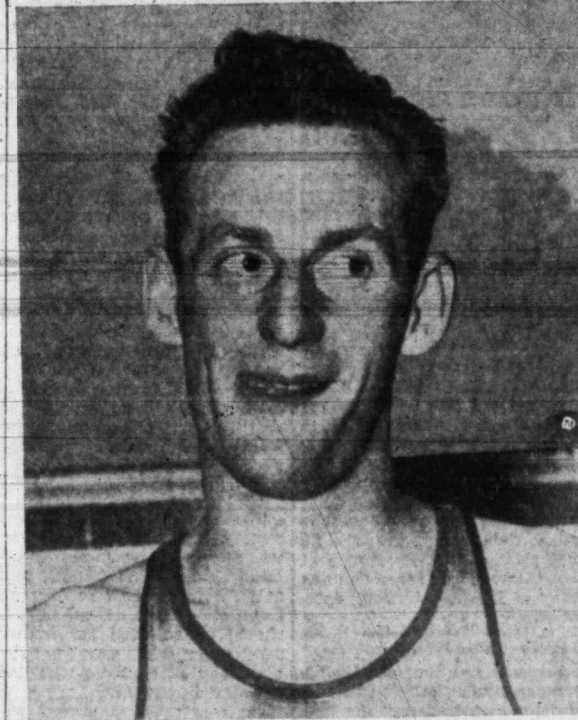
"Rickey, who got his start as a player with Dallas of the Texas League, would present only one drawback as commissioner, Gardner added. "Rickey never backed Sunday baseball and his being named commissioner might be construed by some as a recognition by baseball itself that it was wrong to play on Sunday."

Grimm Confident

CHICAGO (AP) — Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs' pilot, checked in at the ball park Thursday to begin preparations for the Cubs' training season opening March 8 at French Lick, Ind. "As I see it," Grimm said, "it's up to the managers to be optimistic and do the best they can. I've looked over the 39 fellows we have listed for this season and if we can keep most of them we'll be all right."

PAUL RADFORD DIES

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Radford, who in his day was one of baseball's great batters, died Thursday night. He was about 80 years old.



BOB GRAF

This big fellow will hold down the centre berth for Alpine Dairy against Gremlins. One of the most popular Seattle players to show here this season Graf will bear a lot of watching as he is a clever pivot man and prolific scorer.

100,000 Ducks Spend Winter On Prairies

OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates to the Dominion-provincial wild life conference were informed Thursday that waterfowl in general in Canada were reproducing in satisfactory numbers but that Canada geese were scarce in the far eastern districts this year.

Delegates from western Canada said that 100,000 ducks had wintered on the prairies during 1943-44, an unusual occurrence explained by the mild winter and the increased water supply, due in part to the work carried out under the prairie farm rehabilitation act.

ASSUMPTION CAGERS WIN

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Canadian basketball stock soared here Thursday night when Assumption College of Windsor, routed Canisius, rated one of the better United States college outfits, by

R.C.A.F. Ice Team Cinches Top Berth

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers virtually clinched first-place honors in the Manitoba Interservices Senior Hockey League Thursday night by routing out Winnipeg H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 7 to 6. The best the sailors can do is move into a tie by winning remaining league fixtures.

LAC. Roy McBride with three, P.O. Don Gallanger with two, P.O. Andy Branigan and LAC. Joe Fisher were the airmen goal-getters. L.S. Gus Schwartz and L.W. Lionel Reise each got a pair for the navy, while LSA. Hal Laycoe and OS. Bing Juckes got the others.

a 39 to 43 score. Only comparable setback Canisius suffered this season was a 15-point loss to nationally prominent Lone Island University.

They'll Do It Every Time



New Westminster Defeats Nanaimo In Wild Ice Tilt

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Cubs spotted Nanaimo Clippers two extra goals in the first period, then came back with a rush to score an 8 to 4 victory over the Islanders in a Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game here Thursday night.

The win sends the Cubs into second place ahead of Vancouver Arrows.

The match was featured by a free-for-all in the final period between Jack Kirk, flashy Nanaimo stickhandler, and Jack Laidlaw and Ike Hildebrand of New Westminster.

Hildebrand had boarded Norm Kirk, Jack's brother. Noticing the incident Jack Kirk began a fight with Hildebrand. Shortly, Laidlaw got into the mix-up and within a few seconds members of both teams, New Westminster police and a few spectators were tangled together.

FOUR PENALTIES

As a result, Jack Kirk and Laidlaw were given match misconduct penalties. Kirk and Hildebrand also were sent to the penalty box for five minutes.

Jack Kirk scored the first goal of the game early in the opening period. George Reid evened the count before Norm Kirk slammed in two more for the visitors to give them a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the stanza.

Cubs held Nanaimo scoreless in the second period while they rattled in four tallies. Laidlaw netted two with Reid and Al Wright getting the other.

Laidlaw also counted in the final period with Sonny McDonald and his brother Jack, getting the other. New Westminster goalie Jim Malley scored the only goal for the Clippers late in the final period.

Two Rugby Matches Scheduled Tomorrow

Pair of rugby games will be presented at Macdonald Park tomorrow afternoon, both starting at 2:30. Naval College and United Services will clash in a senior match with Victoria College and Naval College C engaging in an intermediate tilt.

Victory for Naval College tomorrow will give them possession of the Barnard Cup, emblematic of the city senior championship. The teams have split two previous engagements, the Cadets winning 6 to 5 and Services coming back to score a 5 to 4 decision.

In a n intermediate match Thursday Victoria College, winners of the first half, defeated Victoria High School fifteen 5 to 0.

Only try of the match was scored by Jack Rowe in the first half with Oliver kicking the extra two points.

Should College win tomorrow's match with the Naval College they will capture the intermediate championship.

Sweepstake Event At Oak Bay Links

A greensome handicap sweepstake will be played at the Victoria Golf Club Saturday.

Draw, along with starting times, follow:

- 1:10—J. W. Ruggles and C. G. Simpson vs. W. F. Fyfe and C. W. Ferguson
- 1:30—J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell vs. C. A. Stokes and G. T. Morrison
- 1:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 2:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 2:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 2:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 3:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 3:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 3:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 4:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 4:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 4:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 5:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 5:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 5:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 6:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 6:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 6:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 7:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 7:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 7:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 8:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 8:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 8:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 9:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 9:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 9:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 10:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 10:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 10:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson
- 11:10—W. T. Barrett and H. W. Patterson vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 11:30—G. T. Simpson and A. B. G. Munro vs. J. C. Matheson and R. H. Edgell
- 11:50—J. A. Macpherson and R. L. Pratt vs. W. F. Fyfe and H. F. Ferguson

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Monarchs came from behind in the third period to defeat Winnipeg Rangers 5 to 4 here Tuesday night to take a two-game lead in the best-of-five Manitoba south division finals. Monarchs won the first game 4 to 3 in overtime.

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

PAGE 9

Rangers Within Two Points of Boston

The show of power currently featuring the play of New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, respectively the fifth and sixth teams in the National Hockey League, contains a threat to the playoff hopes of Boston Bruins, holding fourth place a scant game ahead of Rangers and two games ahead of Chicago.

Should either of the teams make the finals, it wouldn't be the first time a team had edged into the playoffs and taken home the silverware.

Toronto Maple Leafs, in third place, haven't won in their last four starts and, on paper at least, still could be bumped out of the N.H.L. finals. Rangers last night chalked up their third win in four games by trouncing Detroit 5 to 3, which compares favorably with the Chicago Hawks' showing for the same number of games of three wins and a tie.

GAIN EARLY LEAD

The New Yorkers, tuning up for their contest with Leafs next Saturday, gained victory by notching four first period goals, two from the stick of defenceman Guy Labrie, then switching to the defensive and fighting off a determined Detroit rally.

Walter (Ante) Atanas set the bluebirds on their way with a goal in the first minute when he tipped Jack Mann's neat pass into the Detroit goal. Labrie added his pair, then Mann beat Harry Lumley in the Detroit nets on a play with Fred Thurier. Ab Demarco added the final goal late in the third period.

Detroit failed to pierce the Ranger defence until the third period was more than one-quarter gone and Murray Armstrong caged a rebound on a hard shot from Earl Seibert. A minute later Jud McAtee scored and Carl Liscombe sank one late in the period.

SUMMARY

First period—1, New York, Atanas (Mann), 1:00; 2, New York, Labrie (Mann), 7:51; 3, New York, Labrie (Warwick, Demarco), 12:00; 4, New York, Mann (Thurier), 17:22. Penalty: Dill. Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Hollett, Thurier. Third period—5, Detroit, Armstrong (Siebert), 6:55; 6, Detroit, McAtee, 7:56; 7, Detroit, Liscombe (Hollett, Howe), 15:55; 8, New York, Demarco, 18:33. Penalty: Liscombe.

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Roy Rogers Stars In Western Movie

Those rough-riding musicians, the Sons of the Pioneers, acclaimed by critics as the foremost western musical group in the country, bring new tunes to Republic's latest high-budget western, "Yellow Rose of Texas," starring Roy Rogers, the King of the Cowboys. The picture is now showing at the Dominion Theatre here.

To date, Bob Nolan who heads the group, and Tim Spencer, have composed the music for scores of movies, and altogether have written more than 400 songs.

Among the pair's best known works are "Tumbling Tumbleweed," "Moonlight on the Prairie," "Westward Ho," "Cool Waters."

Nolan and Spencer are cowboy musicians of integrity who don't write to formula or make any other compromises which would make their songs less authentically of the southwest.

Mack Brown Hit Featured at Rio

Johnny Mack Brown, starring in another of his new western series for Monogram, opens an engagement of two days at the Rio Theatre today.

This popular actor will be seen in the starring role of "The Texas Kid," an exciting story laid on the great American frontier, and is the central figure in a fast-moving series of events which begin when he vows to clear up holdups of the stagecoach and rid a valley of murderous thieves. His old pal, Raymond Hutton, is featured in the main supporting role, and the plot finds the two men, both U.S. marshals, working in the same case, each experiencing many a narrow escape from the outlaws.

PLAZA THEATRE

Noel Coward's appealing story of an English family, "This Happy Breed," is now showing at the Plaza Theatre. Filmed in technicolor with the background set in South London, the film covers the quarter century between the two great wars. Glimpses of those days as they affect the family are shown, such as the Peace Procession of 1919, the Wembley Exhibition and many of London's thrilling spectacles.

CADET THEATRE

Academy Award-winner Walter Brennan heads the featured cast of "Home in Indiana," the new 20th Century-Fox technicolor hit currently at the Cadet Theatre. Also seen in the exciting film are Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver.

YORK THEATRE

No picture in recent years has started with the emotional impact of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Song of Russia," which is now at the York Theatre. The first scene in this timely drama brings to its feet, not only an audience shown on the screen, but all actual theatre audiences who see it as well, for it features Robert Taylor, who co-stars in the film with Susan Peters, conducting a 107 piece symphony orchestra in the thrilling strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The national anthem has a definite place in the beginning of this story which finds Taylor conducting a concert in Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the Russian relief.

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Farmers Ask Government To Bar Japanese From B.C.

Blocking the return of Japanese to B.C. and eventual deporting of them to Japan and reserving land now being taken up by aliens for returned servicemen, were advocated by the advisory board of Farmers' Institutes Thursday afternoon in the presentation of a 15-resolution program to the agricultural committee of the B.C. Legislature.

The resolution on the Japanese urged not only that Japanese never again be allowed to settle in Canada, but that no person of Japanese ancestry be allowed to carry on business in B.C., either directly or indirectly, and that no person of Japanese ancestry be allowed to hold any land, and any land held in trust for Japanese now forthwith be forfeited to the crown.

Preamble of the resolution said the national laws of Japan claimed the right to control all its nationals until after their obligation to military services had expired.

A. H. Pepper of District E, Fraser Valley area of the Institute, speaking for the resolution, said the Japanese hated Canadians, and came here with one purpose—to conquer the American continent.

"The whole plan of the Japanese has been to kill us all," he said, adding as evidence of their strategy the fine maps Japanese "fishermen" had of this coast, and their congregation close to vital communications and power facilities.

He said a certain N. Nishunara, a foreman of Japanese in a Vancouver mill some time ago, held the rank of general in the Japanese army.

"If we can't get rid of them now," he said, "we must prohibit them from coming back to the B.C. coast," adding that Australia had shown foresight in excluding the Japanese many years ago.

Charging there were men here who would sell B.C. for \$1, he said he would send all Japanese supporters to Japan with the Japanese now in Canada.

RESERVE LAND FOR VETS

The resolution, which would reserve land for war veterans, was supported by James Woodburn, Salmon Arm district, who said the farm areas in districts close to centres of population, should be reserved for former servicemen who were not as physically fit as those who had not served overseas.

He said much improved privately-owned land was now being bought by aliens.

The committee was told that Alberta had attempted legislation as suggested by the Institute, but it had been vetoed by the federal government.

Inclusion of eggs in "lost leader" control legislation was urged in another resolution, Mr. Pepper claiming the egg market now was in a mess, with certain firms holding wholesale and retail licenses taking advantage of the double mark-up to undersell small retailers to attract business. Naming four large firms which he described as most guilty of this practice, he added that eggs 30 days old were being sold in B.C. as "fresh."

REMOVE LAND TAX

The 25-year-old lobby to remove education costs from the land also was topic of another resolution, which said the increasing cost of education had imposed an intolerable burden on farmers, in some instances the taxes having increased 800 per cent. The resolution urged the school tax on land be abolished at the present sitting of the Legislature, and education costs be paid directly from consolidated revenue.

Other resolutions urged: Appointment of local committees under the auspices of each district Farmers' Institute to recommend the types of machinery and equipment required for respective areas in the new land-clearing machinery program of the government, and suggested

make an effort to improve side roads.

That the government be impressed with the need of rural electrification in outlying areas.

That the government take every possible means to remove horses from range lands.

That the government institute an electrification and irrigation scheme for the Adams River area near Salmon Arm, to open up 28,000 acres of land for servicemen.

That a tagging system be inaugurated for beavers, to eliminate poaching and prevent the killing off of the animal.

That the bounties on coyotes be increased to \$5, and on wolves to \$25, to prevent the destruction of cattle and sheep.

That the practice of permitting farmers to work out taxes on roads be continued.

That the works department

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Bette Davis in "Hollywood Canteen."
CADET—"Home in Indiana," starring Walter Brennan.
CAPITOL—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," starring Gail Russell and Diana Lynn.
DOMINION—Dale Evans and Roy Rogers in "Yellow Rose of Texas."
PLAZA—"The Happy Breed."
OAK BAY—"Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
RIO—"Bernada Mystery."
YORK—Susan Peters and Robert Taylor in "Song of Russia."

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Short Tenors Are Trial To Tall Opera Stars

Diets and traveling, tenors and screen tests, breakfast and stage costumes, theatres and wigs all form topics of conversation today when Mary Henderson and Margery Mayer, two of the star singers with the San Carlo Opera Company, were interviewed at breakfast in the Empress Hotel today.

Miss Mayer, a pretty girl with sandy hair and much slimmer than the traditional opera star, talks the role of Carmen tonight. Miss Henderson, a Canadian girl from Montreal, is a striking brunette who confessed that she had to watch her diet to keep her svelte figure, because she does not believe that an opera star should allow herself to become "obscenely fat." She is singing in tonight's performance and will take the feminine lead in "Traviata" Saturday evening.

This is Miss Henderson's second season with the San Carlo Opera Company on tour, but it is Miss Mayer's first. They both get a lot of fun out of traveling—including the crowded trains, the long journeys between shows, and ever-changing itineraries. The present tour started Sept. 14, and will probably go on until May, Miss Henderson said, if last year is any criterion.

"SCRUNCHES" DOWN

Tenors, it seems, are among the greatest trials of feminine opera stars, because they have a

distressing tendency to be shorter than the girls.

"You have no idea," laughed Miss Mayer, "how difficult it is to sing, sort of draped around your tenor in an effort not to appear taller than he is."

Miss Henderson said she usually "scrunches down" when she found herself singing opposite a tenor who came about up to her eyebrows. However, the tenor with the San Carlo company this time, Sydney Rayner, provides no difficulties—he is considerably taller than either girl.

Miss Mayer was discovered in Chicago in 1937 by Mary Garden, who was acting as talent scout for M.G.M. at the time and was taken to Hollywood for screen tests. However, the film cameras made her appear considerably heavier than she is, and all the efforts of Hollywood dietitians could not take more than five pounds off her, she confessed, so she returned to Chicago and the Chicago Opera Co., where she sang with Lawrence Tibbett and Lily Pons.

Miss Henderson received her musical education in Montreal, where she graduated in music from McGill University as a violinist, with singing her secondary subject. "So I became a singer," she smiled. She has sung in New York with the Metropolitan, and done a great deal of radio work both in the United States and in Canada.

200 Patrol Leaders, Scouters at Dinner



Shown above at the head table are, left to right: Mayor P. E. George, Miss D. Illingworth, provincial commissioner of Girl Guides, and Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward.



Also at the head table were, left to right: Maj. H. B. Hunter, district commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association; Bishop Harold E. Sexton, and C. C. Simpson, president of the Victoria and District Boy Scouts' Association.

Game of the Boy Scouts is no children's game, but part of the game of life, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward told more than 200 patrol leaders, scouters and members of the executive group committees, representing 1,000 scouts of Victoria and district, who gathered in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden for the annual dinner Thursday night in honor of Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

"The Boy Scout game is part of the game of life. Scouts are taught duty and service, obedience and self-discipline. It is a game of character, and you are learning to play the game with honor," Lieutenant-Governor Woodward said.

More than 25,000 former Boy Scouts were now serving in Canada's armed forces, he said, with many showing outstanding service. He praised the services of the Boy Scouts in England during the blitz, and said that many had received high honors for their heroism.

The Lieutenant-Governor felt that there could be no greater tribute to the founder than the record which has already been established by the Boy Scouts.

He presented a Boy Scout "Thanks" badge to Mrs. J. N. Hatch, whose late husband left a considerable sum to the organization for the development of camping facilities on the island.

Bishop Harold E. Sexton said grace, and following the dinner

Maj. H. B. Hunter, district commissioner, proposed a toast to Lord Baden Powell. An entertainment program of singing, dancing and a magic demonstration was held.

Among the guests were Mayor Percy E. George, Magistrate Henry C. Hall, Bishop Harold E. Sexton, R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, Miss D. Illingworth, provincial commissioner of British Columbia Girl Guides; Miss M. Hannah, head of Girl Guide training in British Columbia; W. Solway, executive commissioner of Boy Scouts for British Columbia; Freeman King, field commissioner, and C. C. Simpson, president of the Victoria Boy Scouts Association.

Women Ask for Clinics To Care for Inebriates

B.C. Provincial Council of Women today asked the B.C. government for two measures to deal with drunkenness.

First they urged the province to co-operate with Ottawa in establishing regional hospitals and clinics where inebriates could get suitable and prolonged treatment. Treatment would be without cost to those who could not pay.

Then they asked the govern-

ment to appoint a committee on temperance education to include educationalists, medical men, church and temperance organization representatives. The government should also set aside a grant for the committee to further temperance education.

Speakers for the delegation, which was introduced by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Victoria, were: Mrs. F. H. Lewis, president, and Mrs. A. C. Bagley and Mrs. W. L. Stevens, vice-presidents of the Vancouver Council; Mrs. G. W. Kiscock, North Shore; Mrs. A. Rines, New Westminster, recording secretary, and Mrs. G. Brincomb, North Shore.

Other points in their brief called for: Wage and work hour regulations for household workers, with unemployment insurance benefits; increases in mothers' pension allowance to \$50 a month for a mother and one child, with \$10 for each child up to 16 years of age, and \$12.50 for older children; interchange of university graduates with those of other countries; proclamation of the law for compulsory premarital blood tests; a national program of vocational rehabilitation to include physical restoration, vocational guidance, training and scientific placement in employment for handicapped persons; equal property rights for married women in the sale or disposal of home properties, and better facilities for early diagnosis and treatment of psychopathic cases.

Civil Defence Units Maintained On Coast

Civil defence units along the coast strip of British Columbia, including Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Prince Rupert will be maintained in active force.

The area where full precautions are to continue is west of the Cascade Mountain range. East of the mountains the A.R.P. units will be disbanded in line with federal orders.

Premier John Hart, who is head of civil defence in B.C., made the announcement today on receipt of advices from Ottawa following representations made by Mr. Hart.

The Premier said he was advised by Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, that the continuation of A.R.P. units in limited areas west of the Cascade Range, will be approved by federal authorities upon recommendation of the provincial advisory committee and director of civil defence in B.C.

lowed the attack upon Pearl Harbor, is a tribute to the organizing ability of those who established this branch of civilian defence," the Premier stated.

WORK COMMENDED

"The vast body of men and women who make up this personnel and who have since 1941 devoted much of their time and energy to training themselves to combat enemy action is deserving of the highest commendation. It was in recognition of the services rendered by these people that the government of this province recently acquired at a cost of \$100,000 all of the Dominion's A.R.P. equipment now stored and distributed throughout British Columbia.

The purpose in doing so is to make an outright gift of this material to the various districts so that the personnel identified with A.R.P. can, if they so desire, continue their efforts with a view to establishing organizations designed for the protection of property against fire," the Premier explained.

The original value of this equipment was \$1,500,000.

WHOLE OF ISLAND

The area west of the Cascade Range takes in a strip ranging from 150 to 200 miles from the coast, and includes such seaports as Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, etc. It likewise includes the whole of Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands.

Premier Hart was in communication this morning with W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the advisory council of the civilian protection committee in British Columbia. As a result of that conference it has been decided that the advisory council recommend to the federal authorities the continuance of all A.R.P. units west of the Cascade Range. The organizations throughout the remainder of the province will be disbanded, in accordance with the federal order.

In making the announcement, the Premier pointed out that strong recommendations had been made to Ottawa for the continuance of the A.R.P. organization until all evidence of danger had passed. He expressed his appreciation for the manner in which B.C.'s plea had been considered.

"The government of this province is deeply grateful for the splendid work that has been carried out by the personnel of the various civilian protection corps throughout the province. The formation of these units, during the days which immediately fol-

lowed the attack upon Pearl Harbor, is a tribute to the organizing ability of those who established this branch of civilian defence," the Premier stated.

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When the survey is completed, the facts will be laid before the board, he said, and a policy will be laid down as to whether owners of the vacant houses will be compelled to rent the premises and aid in relieving the present congestion, or not. At the present time, he said, he was not prepared to make any statement as to possible future policy on the matter until he knew what the actual conditions are.

He was hopeful of getting some relief in the matter of accommodation from a number of conversions that are being made in the Victoria area.

People from outside the Victoria area who want to take up residence offer a variety of reasons to qualify for residence under the emergency shelter rules.

Complains About Nine Children In Rental Court

In Rental Court today before Judge Boyd, a short, stout Italian-Canadian landlord, looked over rimless spectacles and complained that tenants in premises owned by him had neglected to tell him before moving in they had nine children.

The landlord asked for an order requiring them to move, and he asked for it as soon as possible. In broken English he told his story for 20 minutes. He complained the tenants' nine children had caused so much damage that nearly all the rent went for repair bills.

The mother of the nine children didn't seem to take his charges very seriously. In fact she burst out laughing several times. Once she interrupted his complaints.

"The first night we spent in his house," she told Judge Boyd, "we thought we would need a boat to get out. All the pipes were plugged up and water was seeping through the plaster, both upstairs and downstairs. Next day a plumber condemned the plumbing system. All the damage caused to the house since we moved in has been through water seeping through the walls."

"You will hear from me in a few days," said Judge Boyd in reversing judgment.

A John Street landlady asked the court for an order requiring tenants to vacate premises shared with her. She said she would like more privacy and that the tenants had to pass through her bedroom to get to the bathroom. She said that they could enter the bathroom by an outside door, but that it didn't seem fair to make them go outside in the winter after a hot bath.

The tenants, man and wife, contended they had been willing to move all along, but that they had been waiting for the landlady to obtain the order requiring them to go.

C. A. Dunning Dodges Invitations to Talk

Hon. Charles Avery Dunning, former Dominion Minister of Finance, and one-time Premier of Saskatchewan, arrived in the city today from Montreal on a visit which he describes as "a complete loaf."

Now 60 years of age, Mr. Dunning, who has been out of politics for six years, is taking life more easily, conserving his energy and looking after his private affairs.

He is president of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd., director of the Bank of Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railway, and numerous other business organizations.

"I haven't a thing to say," said Mr. Dunning on arrival at the Empress Hotel with his wife this morning. "I expect to be here for several weeks, and I am going to make it a complete rest. Victoria, you know, is a wonderful place for that."

"Since I arrived on the coast," added the former finance minister, "I have been dodging invitations to address Canadian Clubs and other public bodies. I am not on a talking tour; I am taking a holiday."

Boy Cyclist Hurt

Condition of 11-year-old George Bowcott, 2173 Fair Street, was reported "good" today by Royal Jubilee Hospital, where the boy was taken, suffering from lacerations to the forehead caused in an accident on Cadboro Bay Road Thursday afternoon.

Oak Bay police report that

600 Wounded Aboard Hospital Ship From Service Overseas

By JOHN LEBLANC

HALIFAX (CP)—Back from the battlefields and battle skies of the western front and Italy today came hundreds of casualties from Canada's fighting forces, patients aboard the big Canadian hospital liner Letitia.

The world's second-largest ship of mercy carried more than 600 home from the war—members of all three services but with the army in the overwhelming majority. Survivors of tough fighting in Sicily, Italy, Belgium, France and Holland were among them.

VICTORIA RETURNS

Belief the Allies will do better in Italy when the weather clears was expressed by Pte. James Sparrow of Victoria, who survived the explosion of an "88" shell five yards from him in the Gothic Line area in Italy.

The westerner, who had fought through Sicily and Italy, lost a leg and had the other badly wounded in the blast. It was the second time he had been wounded—the first was by a Nazi "moaning Minnie" (multi-barrel mortar) near Ortona.

(Pte. Sparrow is the son of Mrs. Alice Sparrow, 848 Balmoral Road. He went overseas with the P.C.C.I. in 1940.)

'FORGOTTEN ARMY'

Happiest of all to get home, perhaps, were the warriors from Italy, who termed themselves members of "Canada's forgotten army." Fighting on the Canadian front farthest from the Dominion, they felt they took second place to their comrades of the western front in such things as comforts. One complaint was at the ration of one quart of beer per month per man.

Trapped in a flaming airplane after a mid-air explosion, P.O. Harold Crossley of Regina considered himself lucky to be back in Canada.

"The kite—a Halifax—blew up at a thousand feet," he said. "None of us could get out. The pilot wrestled her down to 300 feet, but she was well after, and he lost control of her then. We smashed into the ground doing about 125 miles an hour, I guess. Anyway that was the last speed the pilot sang out."

7 SURVIVE CRASH

The airman, who is navigating under his own power again, said only one man of eight was killed in the smash. It occurred over Yorkshire on a training flight.

A victim of Nazi machine gun fire in Holland was Pte. T. M. (Mac) Brown of Prince Albert, Sask., who lost his left leg.

"I don't even know the name of the place where I got it," he grinned. "We were retreating at the time, and catching hell from all directions. I didn't wait to find out where I was. I was fighting with the South Saskatchewan Regiment."

A mortar bomb dropped directly between the legs of Pte. Richard Walker of Calgary, and he can't understand how he still has both limbs. Both his legs were broken, and as he went down a sniper's bullet caught him in the arm.

"I caught a double dose of it, all right," he admitted, "but I'm lucky to have any legs left." He was wounded while serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry near Rimini, Italy.

20 OFFICERS LED AWAY

Vanguard of the army's Pacific war effort was a band of 20 officers dispatched a year ago to study jungle and amphibious warfare. They were attached to the various forces and were understood to have seen service against the Japanese in nearly all the major engagements from Burma to the Philippines.

Some of these men have since returned to Canada, presumably to report on fighting conditions in the Pacific. It is understood their observations were filed with military planners here and subsequently embodied in future Pacific campaign schedules.

The observation officers were followed last summer by nearly 500 technical personnel who were attached to the Indian and Australian armies.

Canada's other two services—Navy and Air Force—announced they have definite plans for Pacific participation, but have given few details.

In County Court today Judge H. H. Shandley reserved judgment in the claim of Charles J. Wilson against C. W. Kirkham for rent amounting to \$90 a month for premises at 2830 Austin Avenue.

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Signals Unit From Canada Now in Australia

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian signals unit has arrived in Australia for duty with Australian military forces, Defence Headquarters announced today.

The statement did not elaborate, but previous announcements in the last year indicated the Canadian army was building up a sizable force of specialists and observers in the Pacific theatre.

It was estimated there now were nearly 1,000 army men of all ranks serving with Indian, Australian, New Zealand and U.S. forces—ready to form the nucleus of the contemplated Canadian Pacific expedition.

While there have been no official announcements, it was learned from reliable sources that this expedition may be made up of one mixed division, with another division in reserve.

The mixed division would be made up of both armored and infantry brigades.

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Plane, 22 Aboard, Lost; Wreck Seen

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of American Airlines reported a radio message this afternoon from an Airlines pilot which said the wreckage of a missing American Airlines plane had been sighted four miles southwest of Rural Retreat, Va.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Airlines announced today that a trans-continental passenger plane with 19 passengers and a crew of three aboard was reported long overdue on a flight between Washington and Nashville, Tenn.

Logger Killed

James Coffey, 39, chokerman at Bloedel, Stewart & Welch logging camp near Bloedel, Mendocino Bay, was struck by a sapling while at work Thursday and died in Campbell River hospital in the evening. Dr. W. A. Richardson will hold an inquest at 2 Saturday afternoon. Mr. Coffey's mother, Mrs. Annie Coffey, R.R. 1, Foxmead, Ont., has been advised.

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HOW LOCATION WITH BEAUTIFUL view, five-room bungalow. Built about seven years ago from the finest materials, and designed for comfort and convenience. Well appointed living-room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Large closets. Tile bathroom. Basement garage. Full possession. Price \$6500.

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A WELL-BUILT HOME, FIVE ROOMS and bathroom. Full cement basement. Large kitchen. Close to street car and bus. School and stores, etc. \$3950. Full payment, \$1400; balance, monthly payments. Discount for half cash or all cash.

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Suitable for a large family or room-ing house. Nine rooms and a bathroom. Full possession. Price \$4500.

ESQUIMALT

A BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS AND bathroom. Full possession. Price \$2950.

"BAITING"

A GOOD 2-ROOM BUNGA-low. Full possession. Price \$4250.

L. M. ROSEVART & CO. LTD.—119 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6441.

NORTH QUADRA—FOUR-ROOM CEDAR siding bungalow, with hardwood floors, bath, shower, lovely kitchen. One of the best values in the area. Utility room, furnace, garage. We recommend this property as being modern, good construction and good \$5200 (Some Terms) Possession.

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UP-TO-DATE FIVE SPACIOUS ROOMS, on a high location among lovely home. Oak floors in all main rooms. On a large landscaped property. \$6750.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA—2 Branches in Victoria.

CLOSE TO GORGE VALE GOLF course—Modern stone bungalow, five rooms. Oak floors in main rooms. Wiring for electric range. Kitchen in basement. Cement basement, piped furnace. Hardwood floors, garage, two cars with extra garage. Really a smart home. Early possession. \$6000.

FAIRFIELD—Seven rooms. Separate garage. A good family. \$3500.

R. H. DAVIES REALTY—609 YATES ST. PHONE 62013.

CLOSE IN

Nice location—Perfect home of six rooms and apartment. Spotlessly clean. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, lovely kitchen, two large and one smaller bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet. Lot of closets. Full basement. Extra toilet. Fine heating plant. Durable floor. Garage. Good lot and soil. A delightful home. \$4200.

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.—614 VIEW ST. E 41111-24-47.

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High healthy location on Smith's Hill, with gorgeous views of shipping, sea and mountains. A good family home with some fruit trees. Cozy bungalow containing glassed-in sunporch, living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, 11-12-piece bathroom, kitchen, cement basement, furnace, etc. Outside garage. Taxes about \$45. A good proposition either as a home or rental investment. Having been over-occupied for some time.

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Six-room stone bungalow in best section of Oak Bay. Three bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Early possession. \$8000.

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Five rooms, everything very trim, glassed in rear porch, fruit trees. But Will Consider Cash Offer. \$4000.

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Two bedrooms. Separate garage. Durable roof. Fruit trees. Property all fenced. Taxes only \$10. Price \$3150.

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VACANT!!

MARCH 1—Rent of Quads on Cook Modern snappy four rooms with garage attached. Lovely district. \$4200.

EARLY APRIL—Mount Tahoma, Up-to-the-minute terrace. Three rooms. Beautiful setting. Unfurnished. \$4750.

Or fully furnished, \$5500

High—Near Stadium Park, Six rooms with three bedrooms, bathroom. This is cheap at \$4200.

Other Listings in Office

LUMBY

211 FLEMINGTON BLDG.—N 1121 (Up One Flight) Res. G 3382.

E. E. HEATH

NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE—625 YATES PHONE 8441.

U. B. A. Ltd.—600 PORT ST. G 1231.

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FINEST LOCATION IN VICTORIA

Clean as a whistle. Come in for this one as there is no phone information. \$2800.

"LET'S GO FISHING"

Near St. Margaret's School

Modern stone semi-bungalow with five rooms and bathroom on main floor, two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Oak floors. Very large living-room, high cement basement. Furnace, separate garage. Rented to very satisfactory tenants. \$6300.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.—611 PORT ST. PHONE 61181.

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FLEMING GARDNER & CO.—1207 Douglas Street Phone 61741.

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Seven-room home, Furnace, laundry, light, toilet, garage in basement. Some rooms rented, others owner occupied. Furnace, separate garage. \$4700 Terms.

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.—1017 BROAD STREET E 9111.

THE GOLF CLUB

On 100-acre site, in this 1922 lovely and complete six-room bungalow. Situated on the island highway. Large living-room, sunroom and dining-room, all with hardwood floors. 2 bedrooms and modern kitchen. Large terrace, separate garage. ACRES OF ESTATE, nice garden and swimming pool. Very well furnished. Possession subject to tenancy. EXCLUSIVE 1 1/2 YEARS. \$7500.

Rockland District

On Linden Avenue, close to Rock-land, distinctive six-room home, recreation room and three bedrooms. Very well cared for and in fine condition. Separate garage. Taxes \$100. Owner occupied; possession in 30 days.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.—620 BRIGHTON ST. E 1281.

Apartment House

SHOWING 15% NET

PRICE \$11,500

D. D. McAVISH—607 PORT E 1814.

FAIRFIELD

Eight rooms, down, 3 up—hot-water furnace, hardwood floor, double garage. Property in good condition inside and outside in near street car and easy walking distance to town. Excellent sale price.

PROSPECT LAKE WATERFRONT—Four-room cottage, furnished; also two bedrooms and bath. Exceptionally large lot with beach. Vacant at present. Price on terms.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.—620 VIEW ST. E 1281.

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Attractive four-room bungalow, one acre of land, young fruit trees, water, electric light. Sheltered location. Price \$2200.

Also seafarer lots from 1/2 to 3 acres. Best stock, at popular prices.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.—1116 BROAD ST. G 7241.

Waterfront Acreage

Nine acres with a building site that commands one of the finest views on Vancouver Island. 400 feet of river frontage, with young shrubs and 110 feet of seashore. Property consists of a two-acre cottage with light and water, and in adjoining parking room with extra room above; also a profitable greenhouse business. Well treed, and on main highway about 20 miles from Victoria. Price \$12,700.

Off Shelbourne

Owner-occupier will give early posses-sion of nine four-room bungalow, with two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom; glassed-in back porch. Good garden. Close to transportation. Price \$3200.

THE B.C. LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.—909 Government St. G 4111-6.

SMART DUPLEX

Owner going east offers this fine side-by-side duplex, located close in. Four rooms, basement and furnace, garage and two lots. Act quick for this \$7350.

E. E. HEATH

NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE—625 YATES PHONE 8441.

THIS IS IT

Living-room, open fireplace, two bed-rooms, or three if you do not need a dining-room. Kitchen, breakfast room, bath, separate garden, garage and a woodshed.

Yes, it's one of those cute cream-colored semi-bungalows, and as close as a new pin, situated on big lots. You can move in the end of this month. Compare this with what you have seen, and it's hard to beat at this price. \$3500.

NEWSTEAD REALTY—1011 BROAD STREET E 1114.

Log of The House

BY LESLIE FOX

The House heard from two old time labor men Thursday, Thomas Uphill of Fernie and Samuel Guthrie of Cowichan.

Newcastle, the latter sitting with the C.C.F. Then it had a homey down-to-earth talk from Frank Putnam, the Liberal Coalitionist from Nelson-Creston, and the throne speech debate was practically finished, ready for its final fillip today from Attorney-General Maitland.

Tom Uphill was serious. He had little time for the clowning with which he once regaled the chamber, except for a brief moment when he told the Attorney-General to widen the divorce law rather than tighten it so the "thousands of bad guessers can get free from bondage and guess again." Of course, said Tom, he realized that this meant free love and he was quite sure the grey, bald heads opposite won't agree because romance has gone out of their lives. But if he only had the Soviet's marriage law handy he'd show the House. Mrs. Tilly Rolston interrupted immediately. Surely Mr. Uphill knew the Soviet marriage law had been greatly tightened against divorce? Well, if it had, it would shake some of his faith in Russia, said Tom.

STARTING NOWHERE, GOING NOWHERE

The Fernie Labor man has had some 25 sessions, but still sorts through a mass of apparently disconnected notes littering his desk. He confessed it might look as if he resembled the P.G.E.U. "starting nowhere, going nowhere and finishing nowhere."

However, he put up a good case reading the brief of United Mine Workers of America, District 18, asking, among other things, for time and a half overtime pay, two weeks holiday with pay, 6-hour day, 5-day week and better sanitary conveniences.

B.C.'s Honor Roll

MISSING

Manitoba Regiment—Robert O. O'Connell, Lieut., Cumberland. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Alberta Regiment—TATLOCK, Thomas, Pte. North Hill. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

British Columbia Regiment—BENEDICTSON, Oscar Leonard, Pte. Mission City.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

British Columbia Regiment—POURITT, Richard Henry, Pte. Port Alberni.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

BRATTEN, Neil, L. Bdr., Prince George. British Columbia Regiment.

Musical Program For Rotary Club

Following the Rotary luncheon Thursday at the Empress Hotel four Victoria radio singers gave a full 30 minutes of melody and song. The four who comprise this group, directed by Jack Kyle, are Miss A. Applegate, soprano; Madeline Keap, pianist; Patricia Straughn, violinist, and Arthur Stringer, baritone.

John Craig, president, said that on the 40th anniversary of Rotary International next week, E. L. Steel, attorney of Seattle, would address members here.

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Saved 40 Men, Lost Both Legs



A 25-year-old Montreal medical officer who crossed overseas as a private in 1940, won the Military Cross for saving 40 Canadian casualties by ferrying them through the hell of the Albert Canal, then lost both his legs to shell and mine, is back in Canada.

He is Lieut. J. G. Desbiens, who was given the Military Cross as a Christmas present. He landed in Halifax this week on the Lady Nelson, one of the Dominion's two floating hospitals. Lieut. Desbiens is shown in the above picture in his bunk with Capt. M. Gravel, also of Montreal.

Young, thick-set, bemustached Desbiens, whose wife, and a daughter he has never seen, wait in Montreal, went across the Albert Canal, Belgian defence line, with the Calgary Highlanders, Sept. 23.

"There was no bridge across the canal," he said in his matter-of-fact manner, as he lay in a ward of the Lady Nelson. "We had to get the casualties back."

A raft was built and the wounded placed on it. Despite continual shell, mortar and small arms fire, the raft got through and all the casualties reached the other side.

"And they are all alive and kicking today," Desbiens commented as he lit another cigarette.

Amid the broken dikes of Holland on Oct. 24, Desbiens lost both his legs. Without color, and in his usual terse way, he went on:

"I was hit by a shell in the

Cecil Solly Says:

'Let Birds Help Insect Control'

"Whether one gardens with vegetables, fruit or flowers; whether the garden is in an urban or suburban area or in the country, the infestation by many insect pests is becoming gradually harder to cope with. If one female aphid should alight in your garden and reproduce normally for a month, you would soon have thousands or millions of these little pests ruining your plants."

However, should this first aphid upon arrival be eaten by birds or killed by spraying, the trouble is obviated at its inception.

LET THE BIRDS DO IT

No gardener should bother to go around every part of his garden each day, hunting and searching for insect arrivals when he could have hundreds of very able assistants on the job, every daylight hour, by simply encouraging the birds.

Many birds feed while flying, catching thousands of insects on the wing. Other birds will search through your garden soil and pick out huge quantities of chrysalis and grubs that "spend" part of their lives in a dormant state in the soil, unseen by you.

Thus the birds do a most amazing and unappreciated job of insect prevention.

VISIT WITH THE BIRDS

Just take time out some day soon and spend an hour or two with the birds in your garden. Watch what they do, carefully. Note how they are eating all the time and try to figure out what it is that forms their food. Any good bird book (there are many available at your public library) will give you the scientific facts on this subject.

In these books will be found full information on how to encourage the birds to stay around your garden. It is much more simple and satisfactory to find out how to encourage the birds by feeding them than to figure out how to destroy the bugs by spraying.

"Oh... but..." you say, "the quail eat my corn, the towhees pull up my peas, the robins eat the strawberries and cherries." Well, these little troubles are easily prevented. Many of the readers of this column have their own ways of preventing birds from doing damage to their food gardens.

To encourage readers of this column to send in their helpful hints to others to use, I will send an autographed copy of my complete Vegetable Book for the Northwest to each person whose letter of help to other gardeners is used in this column. One hint that works one hundred per cent was offered a few weeks ago (and printed in this column today) for preventing the birds from eating peas or corn.

Sulphur on peas—"I can't plant peas as early as you recommend to avoid trouble with birds. My soil is too wet way into the spring so I have to plant late. But last year you kindly passed along Judge Long's 'stunt' for keeping the birds from eating our peas. I tried it and it worked like a charm and I never had any trouble at all. Please remind people through your column to use sulphur this year. I dusted my plants as soon as they came through the ground. It rained hard soon after, so I had to repeat the dusting but never lost a pea."

Banties—Where conditions permit, a pair of banties are one of the best "no-bug" investments. They are particularly effective in the control of the overwintering grubs that remain in the soil unseen by us but readily cleaned up by the birds.

Among the "grubs" which banties will clean up thoroughly are strawberry weevil, cut worms, chrysalis of the Berry maggot, pea and bean weevil, currant and gooseberry fruit maggot and many others.

During the wartime, especially in 1943 when spray materials were so scarce, the gardeners who had already made friends with the birds in peacetime were repaid a thousandfold. But aside from the "practical" side, tell me who doesn't thrill when a bird alights on one's shoulder or feeds from one's hand.

WORMS IN CARROTS AND RADISHES

"Ever since a neighbor told me about it several years ago, I have saved all my coffee grounds. I keep them as dry as possible in cans all winter. By planting time I often have as many as 20 2-lb. coffee cans full of these 'grounds.' Even if they sometimes get mouldy when I do not get them dry enough, it does not seem to matter. When I go to hoe out the trench for my seeds, I make it deep and put in several cans of my precious coffee grounds in each row. Then I mix them with the earth and plant my seeds on top. Then I cover the seeds lightly and press the dirt down with the back of my rake."

"I have never had worms in any of my root vegetables since I tried this neighbor's advice, so I want to pass it on to the folks

Amateur Gardener

By E. L. F.

PUT your shuttles in as soon as possible. Don't plant them where they were grown last year if you can help it, but in choosing the spot for them, remember there must be good drainage and plenty of sun for growth and ripening. It is also helpful to plant in a bed raised about four inches above the immediate surroundings.

Encourage rapid root action by digging fully one foot deep and mixing some leaf mould or compost into the bed. Break the top up moderately fine, tread it firmly with your feet and then rake the surface even. If you have it, work in at the same time as you rake, a good scattering of well weathered soot.

Space the shallots nine inches from each other, in rows one foot apart. Set them out on the ground in the proper positions, then go along the rows and with the thumb and finger tips, press each bulb firmly into the earth, leaving just one half of the crown or tip showing. Shallots planted with a trowel, spring out of the ground with the first rain or frost. Planting by the thumb and finger method does away with a lot of this "popping up" to the surface.

MAKING GOOD DRILLS

Here are several ways to make good seed drills when the time comes. The corner of a hoe is used by the majority of gardeners to make the V-shaped drills in which the smaller seeds are sown. A pointed stick is also a convenient tool for the purpose. With it, drills can be evenly drawn in depth along the whole length. A good method for very shallow drills is to press the rake handle into the earth. For wide drills there is nothing better than the full width of the hoe.

A tip with a match. There are times when you want to sow seeds singly. Spacing is then more effective and seed saving than dribbling the seeds out through the fingers. In this case, a convenient way is to pick up the seeds one by one—using the moistened end of a match. Even very tiny seeds can be handled in this way.

Schooling Aid Plan Extended By B.C.

Financial assistance toward the education of children of service personnel will be extended under a bill brought down in the Legislature by Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education.

This scheme was instituted after the last war. It provides aid for dependent children of veterans who cannot afford to maintain their schooling. Each year a special committee considers applications and makes the grant.

By the amendment brought in by the minister children of service personnel in this war will be eligible for grants as well as those of the last.

Also, to bring it in line with modern warfare in which the women play a big part, the grants will be available for children of women in the services as well as men.

Henry Chapman Dies

Noted as the first white man to construct a steamboat at the headwaters of the Yukon River, Henry "Harry" Chapman, 78, former stationary and marine engineer of Vancouver, died at his home there recently.

Mr. Chapman came to Canada from England in 1887 and 10 years later went to the Yukon. After serving in the First Great War, he became engineer in the forestry branch of the U.B.C. for 10 years. He retired from engineering several years ago.

Mrs. A. E. Acland, 1152 Lecon

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Deliveries are being made to your grocer as fast as production permits... if he should be temporarily out of stock, please remember that your grocer and Libby's are doing everything possible to ensure an equitable distribution.

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Wherever the great destroyer, War, has passed, pain, suffering and sorrow follow in its wake. Young men on the battlefield or in hospitals are tormented by sickness or wounds. Little children, mothers, aged people are homeless, hungry, cold. In every theatre of war, whole cities lie in ruins. Millions are suffering the pangs of disease, starvation and dire want.

So the Red Cross will continue to reach out a helping hand. It must heal and comfort our own sick and

wounded. It must send food, clothing, medical supplies to war-torn lands.

And the Canadian Red Cross will answer this urgent call. For the Canadian Red Cross is you and your friends and your neighbors, and all the good folks up and down this fair Dominion of ours. You will send help—yes, life itself—to the stricken people of other lands. You will stand staunchly behind your Red Cross, and—GIVE!

Destitution and Want are so urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, with the collaboration of the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund representing the War Charities of 11 of the United Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national appeal.

Local Campaign Headquarters

1006 Government Street—Empire 4194

CANADIAN RED CROSS

BOOKS

CHANNEL ISLAND CHARM

"Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge (Mussos).

MUCH of the charm and intriguing folklore of the Channel Islands have been woven into "Green Dolphin Street" by Elizabeth Goudge. She deals with the case of a doctor who on returning to the little city of St. Pierre after having qualified on the mainland becomes the object of the youthful hero-worship of two sisters.

With the doctor comes his son, William, who marries one of the girls. The scene changes from the island to New Zealand of which Miss Goudge also writes both plausibly and entertainingly. Life in the two places so different is well contrasted and so are the people. Emotional conflicts are handled with deftness and an understanding which a novelist of Miss Goudge's experience doesn't always command.

Her novel is a long one running to 500 pages and it is outstanding for its pictures of the island and the many compelling folk stories which to the reader are part of the whole scene.

TO STAMP OUT WAR

"The Gentlemen Talk of Peace," by William B. Ziff (Macmillan Co.).

MUCH of the genesis of the present conflict will be found in the revolutionary character of our time . . . writes William B. Ziff in his new 520-page book, "The Gentlemen Talk of Peace."

He asks, "Can civilization survive the radically changed condition brought about by the machine age without a series of violent and bloody upheavals which will leave the world finally a shambles, and perhaps put an end to the white race?"

Mr. Ziff outlines a plan whereby Germany would no longer be able to make war. There

"CANADA'S WAR AT SEA"

is two books in one—
"CANADA AT SEA"
By Stephen Leacock
"CANADA AND THE WAR AT SEA"
By Leslie Roberts

These dynamic and provocative writers have brought together to present to the world the inspiring story of Canada's emergence as a maritime power and the dramatic narrative of her glorious part in the Allied cause and Britain's shining hour.

BOOK I is the last complete work from Stephen Leacock's brilliant pen, and it will rank forever amongst his best historical writings.

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Beautiful 4-colour plates show Canada's ships of war and peace. The words are profusely illustrated throughout with fine screen halftones. Both stories are strictly authentic and minutely accurate. They are endorsed and carry forewords by the Prime Minister, Right Honourable William L. Mackenzie King, and the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services. Both works have high historical value and deserve place in every library on the North American continent.

Published within one cover they are offered at \$3.00. Order your copy at once from your book dealer—\$3.00 the copy at Montreal; \$3.30 if outside Montreal. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail your order direct to the Publishers at \$3.00 the copy plus mailing and packing charge of 30 cents. Special discounts to public libraries.

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Hudson's Bay Co. — "Cleric's Secret," Warwick Deering; "Master of the Mill," Frederick Philip Grove; "Green Dolphin Street," Elizabeth Goudge.

would be no German army, police force, arms, submarines, airplanes. The German industrial machine must be broken down and a large part of it used for the benefit of ruined neighbor countries. Pan-Germans who would be the core of any future German resistance would be liquidated.

He suggests reorganizing the world into self-contained "Power Aggregates" — the USSR, a United Orient, a United Europe clustered around the Mediterranean and a Union of the West, consisting of North and South America, the British Isles and Australasia and a mandated territory of Africa. Mr. Ziff calls his plan "a compromise between the ideal of an international society and the existing era of international discord and disorder."

Book Notes

BENNET CERF has stopped writing book reviews for Esquire and has taken on instead a column for Omnibook.

Glenway Westcott describes his "Apartment in Athens" as his "war work" and explains its purpose is "to show how bad the Germans really are."

James Thurber, whose "Carnival" is at work on a 500-page narrative poem called "Elizabeth" which will be coming out soon. He has sold to CJOR a series of 26 radio plays which will be broadcast beginning in April. They will deal with lives of famous men.

Ma J. Dick Diespecker of Vancouver is at work on a 500-page narrative poem called "Elizabeth" which will be coming out soon. He has sold to CJOR a series of 26 radio plays which will be broadcast beginning in April. They will deal with lives of famous men.

I am quite certain that no one will seriously question the emergency war powers of the President, or the emergency war methods of business so long as there is an emergency, but emergencies are intoxicating and so is power. They prolong very easily.

—Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.

Hear Bernard Webber, M.L.A., C.V.I., Saturday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m., "Canada—Land of Opportunity," sponsored by Nanaimo constituency, C.C.F.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Picture of actor-singer, 11 For 12. Social dance, 13. 14. Upon 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62.

VERTICAL

1. Military police, 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62.

(Answer to previous puzzle)

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62.

Uncle Ray

"PATRIOTIC" BISMARCK SET HIS COUNTRY ON ROAD TO RUIN

A few years ago, I wrote about Bismarck, a German statesman. Later I received a letter from a young woman who said she believed I should have said more in favor of him because he was "a great German patriot."

Surely it is true that Bismarck was a German patriot, but there is a question as to how great he was. He held a powerful place, and built up what came to be called "modern Germany," but did he do real good to the German people?

Looking back on history, we find that, in general, the Germans have been no more warlike than the French or British. All nations in Europe have had wars.

from time to time, but the Germans had no more than their share before the time of Bismarck. Since then, they have fought a number of wars, ending in the fearful second World War.

War brings sorrow, and any man who steers a nation along a path of conquest causes harm to his own people, as well as to others. For a time it may seem that he is making his country "greater," but in the long run the suffering comes.

The full name of Bismarck may be given as Prince Karl Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck-Schoenhausen. I would rather, however, call him simply "Bismarck."

Bismarck was born in 1815, the year which saw Napoleon lose the Battle of Waterloo. Perhaps Napoleon had something to do with the outlook of this Prussian-born statesman. Prussia suffered a great deal during Napoleon's wars.

At any rate, Bismarck felt that he must do all he could to make Prussia strong. Never did he hold the throne, but he was "the power behind the throne" for many years. Serving under four monarchs, he was able to enlarge the size of Prussia and to bring about a union of almost all the German states. Austria did not join the union, but a very strong empire was welded.

Bismarck used what he called a policy of "blood and iron." In other words, he used warfare to bring about what he wanted. If he could come back today, and see what has happened to Germany, he might be sorry that he set his people on the road to ruin.

For History or Geography section of your scrapbook.

TORONTO (CP)—C. L. Snyder, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, today said that if it was at all possible, William Schmidt and George and Anthony Skrypnik will be hanged inside the

2,661 Commonwealth Prisoners of War Freed By Russians

LONDON (CP)—The Russian government has sent word 2,661 liberated British Commonwealth prisoners of war are on their way to Odessa, Maj. Arthur Henderson, Undersecretary for War, told the House of Commons today.

He also gave first detailed information received here on the movement of British and U.S. prisoners within Germany.

The freed prisoners will remain in Odessa until ships arrive to bring them home, Maj. Henderson said. "He said no list of names had been received. Russian authorities were providing food, clothes and medical attention."

Canadian Army officials in Ottawa said they had received no information to indicate that there were Canadians among the prisoners on their way to Odessa.

Disclosing transfers of camps within Germany, he said prisoners from Stalag 20A, 20B and 2B were moving through Mecklenburg, some by rail.

From Stalag Luft B, some 2,000 U.S. and British prisoners have been transferred to Stalag 2A and to Luckenwalde, 2000 to Marlag Milag Nord near Hamburg, 2000 to Stalag 3C east of Frankfurt on the Main, and 4,000 to Stalag 7A in Bavaria.

Stalag 8B is reported to be moving to Aussig in Bohemia and Stalag 344 is said to be moving to Theresienstadt in Bohemia. Canadians have been reported located at these two camps.

It was likely that some working detachments dependent on Stalags 344 and 8B have been overrun by the Russians, Maj. Henderson said.

May Force Owners To Rent Houses

VANCOUVER (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson, emergency shelter administrator, today said a regulation forcing owners to rent vacant houses, similar to a Toronto law, is being considered here by housing officials, "but no decision is being made at the moment."

The shelter board is not contemplating compulsory registration of vacant rooms without cooking privileges "unless it becomes necessary," he said.

Air Vice-Marshal Stevenson said a survey he made several months ago indicated there were many empty dwellings in the city and many of these were controlled by realtors.

Rich Mine Area Taken From Japs In North Burma

CALCUTTA (AP)—Troops of the Chinese 50th Division under Lt.-Gen. Daniel I. Sultan today captured the rich Baldwin silver and lead mines 22 miles north of Lashio, securing the greatest Allied victory in Burma since the capture of Myitkina.

The mines, described by U.S. authorities as capable of producing enough lead to supply the

Our Boarding House



Out Our Way



Right Around Home



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



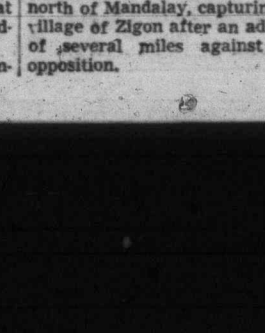
Alley Oop



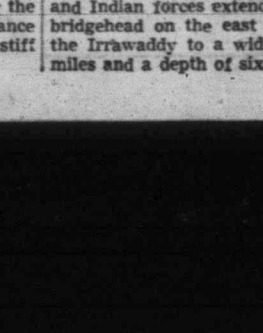
Right Around Home



Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



USED CARS WANTED

We Pay Top PRICES

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 BROADVIEW ST.

R. 1622

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Large complete stock of tough leather boots with padded or leather soles. Capped or plain toe. Made for hard wear.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1420 DOUGLAS STREET - 2 STORES - 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

RADIO

Tonight

5.30-Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.
 6.00-Newspaper-KOMO.
 6.30-News-KOMO.
 7.00-News-KOMO.
 7.30-News-KOMO.
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Tonight's Features

6.00-Frank Munn-KOMO.
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One Woman's Day... New York Stocks

By NANCY HODGES

VILLAINY IN VERSE

A FEW DAYS AGO I wrote of early news-

papers and their war correspondents.

Today there came into my hands a

quaint sample, a little faded newsletter, pub-

lished in Long Lane, London, in the 18th

century.

In size about as large as an ordinary

book, contains eight pages of funny old

paper, and quaint letterpress, the old "f"

being used for "s."

But it is the subject matter which in-

trigues me. For the whole of it is given

over to a sensational account of a series of

gory murders by a gardener. The frontis-

piece reads thus:

An Account

Of a Barbarous and Inhuman

MURDER

Committed last Tuesday in New Lane

By LITTLE, A Gardener

Upon the Bodies of an old Gentleman

and His Housekeeper:

Also an Account

Of his confessing the Murder of His Own

Brother and the Murder of the above old

Gentleman's Nephew.

LONDON: Printed and Sold by J. K.

JOURNALISM 150 YEARS AGO evidently

had its own way of showing that crime

doesn't pay.

And I like the way this sordid story is

used to point a moral, thus:

"The following narrative, however shocking

and dreadful it may appear, is a melancholy

proof of the depravity of human nature, when

divested of religious and moral principles.

Without religion there is little differ-

ence between men and animals.

"Like them, we would roam about, seeking

whom to destroy, and anarchy and confusion

would soon destroy every happy and comfort-

able blessing which the Almighty has so mer-

ited bestowed upon us."

After which little homily, it proceeds

with the shocking and dreadful narrative.

VICTIM INFORM

THE UNHAPPY VICTIM, Mr. M.

(apparently, because he was a gentle-

man and came to such a foul end, his name

was kept a secret) had, "by frugality and

diligence in his early days," we learn,

"saved a sufficiency to enable him to live

independent."

He kept a small house in New Lane,

Richmond, his family consisting of himself

and a housekeeper, Mrs. King.

The poor old gentleman was far advanced

in years and afflicted with an infirmity

which had kept him in his bed for six

months.

According to the account, the man Little

had received many favors from Mr. M.

who had frequently loaned him money.

TRIED TO BORROW MONEY

SO, ON THE TUESDAY evening in ques-

tion, Little appeared at the house and

tried to borrow from the housekeeper.

Base Metals Brisk

TORONTO (CP)—Industrial

and base metal industrial stocks

held a margin of gains over

yesterday and the other groups were

steady to slightly lower at the

close of today's Toronto ex-

change market.

Some of the base metal stocks

changed hands in volume at

better prices.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

(P. a.m.)

Aluminum bid 101 1/2

Beatty Bros. A 101 1/2

Bell Telephone 101 1/2

B.C. Power A 101 1/2

Burlington Steel 101 1/2

Canadian Pacific 101 1/2

Canadian Pacific Railway 101 1/2

Canada Steamship 101 1/2

Fancy Farmer 101 1/2

Ford Canada A 101 1/2

Imperial Oil 101 1/2

Imperial Tobacco 101 1/2

Incor. Metal Indus. 60 pds. 101 1/2

Do. A 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. A 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. B 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. C 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. D 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. E 101 1/2

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Lohmeyer Bros. W 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. X 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. Y 101 1/2

Lohmeyer Bros. Z 101 1/2

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Domestic

transactions on the Winnipeg

Grain Exchange today were fea-

tured by the purchase of 100,000

bushels of wheat by mills and

distillers.

Only a small export business

was reported with the West

Indies taking a small amount of

flour.

(By H. A. Ames & Co.)

Close

May 125 1/2

June 125 1/2

July 125 1/2

August 125 1/2

September 125 1/2

October 125 1/2

November 125 1/2

December 125 1/2

January 125 1/2

February 125 1/2

March 125 1/2

April 125 1/2

May 125 1/2

June 125 1/2

July 125 1/2

August 125 1/2

September 125 1/2

October 125 1/2

November 125 1/2

December 125 1/2

January 125 1/2

February 125 1/2

March 125 1/2

April 125 1/2

May 125 1/2

June 125 1/2

July 125 1/2

August 125 1/2

September 125 1/2

October 125 1/2

November 125 1/2

December 125 1/2

January 125 1/2

February 125 1/2

March 125 1/2

April 125 1/2

May 125 1/2

June 125 1/2

July 125 1/2

August 125 1/2

September 125 1/2

October 125 1/2

New Companies

New provincial companies reg-

istered this week are as follows:

T. M. Construction Co. Ltd., Van-

couver, \$10,000; Magneto Sales

and Service Ltd., \$10,000; Tech-

nical Service Ltd., 10,000 shares

N.P.V.; Lora Lee Ltd., 100 shares

N.P.V.; Belmont Furniture Ltd.,

\$10,000; Frain & Macmillan Ltd.,

\$10,000; Neolite Ltd., \$10,000;

Inter-City Air Lines Ltd., 100

shares N.P.V.; Modern Engin-

eering Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Rich-

mond Transportation Co. Ltd., \$50,000;

H. R. Henderson Ltd., \$75,000;

Walter H. McClean Ltd., \$10,000;

Reco-Art Transportation Co. Ltd.,